

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIII.—No. 122

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1934.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Sensational Gun Fight Believed to Be Work of John Dillinger Gang President Curtails Army Air Corps On Flying Mails

Slippery Desperado Believed to Have Taken Part in Gun Fight Near Chicago Friday Night—Federal Officers Continue to Act in Dillinger Escape.

Chicago, March 10 (P).—A sensational gun fight in which the police believe John Dillinger, "kill-crazy" mail breaker, was the chief gunner, sent investigators on an intensified hunt for the slippery desperado today.

The fight occurred late last night in suburban Schiller Park between gunmen and Police Chief Robert Christian, whose car was completely disabled by gunfire.

The men, whose leader was identified by James Gaskin, a chauffeur, as Dillinger, escaped. They are believed to have gone to a hideout in Wisconsin.

Chief Christian had pursued two speeding sedans, as he drew up to within ten feet of the larger of the two, a gun was thrust through the rear window. Shots spattered all around the chief, but was unhit. He returned the fire, but without apparent effect, and the two cars sped away.

One of the machines was believed to have been the same one stolen earlier in the night from Mrs. Herman Stern, by whom Gaskin is employed. Gaskin told police that three or four men in another car kidnaped him, stole Mrs. Stern's car, took him along with them and then forced him out, roaring away to safety. From pictures he said he recognized Dillinger as one of the men.

Federal officials delivered their second blow in the Dillinger affair by ordering the arrest of Ernest Blunk, fingerprint expert, who is accused of locking Matt Brown, one of Dillinger's guards, in a cell shortly before Dillinger escaped. Previously the government removed six eight prisoners from the Crown Point jail to South Bend.

The order for Blunk's arrest was based on the allegation that he violated the Dyer act by driving a stolen automobile across the Indiana-Illinois line with Dillinger as a passenger last Saturday when Dillinger escaped with the aid of a wooden pistol. The automobile, stolen from Sheriff Lillian Hooley, later was found abandoned in Chicago. Blunk protested that he was compelled to do the driving at the point of a gun.

Agrees He Wrote to Delaney on Strewl

J. H. Hamilton Admits Writing Letter to District Attorney Not in Accord With His Beliefs.

Court Room, Albany, N. Y., March 10 (P).—On cross examination today Albert H. Hamilton, of Auburn, handwriting expert, agreed he had written a letter to District Attorney John T. Delaney declaring the same man who wrote the John J. O'Connell, Jr., kidnapping ransom letters was the same who signed "Manny Strewl" to specimens submitted to Delaney.

In congress, meanwhile, a house Democrat for a second consecutive day blocked Republican attempts to start a discussion of the fatalities.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) could not get unanimous consent for consideration of her resolution expressing it as the sense of the house that the army should immediately cease carrying the mails.

The Representative Fish (R-N.Y.) offered a resolution directing the speaker to appoint a special committee of five members to investigate airmail carrying by the army, as well as equipment used by army pilots and their training. Speaker Rainey declined to recognize him for the purpose.

Details of the President's order were not immediately given out but, it was understood to include a command for a complete check up of the planes and personnel of the air service and consolidation of the airmail service into the most necessary routes.

The letter was in direct variance with Hamilton's testimony for the defense yesterday when he said Strewl did not write the ransom notes.

Strewl, intermediary in the kidnap negotiations with the politically powerful O'Connell family, is on trial for kidnaping.

Quickly moving the examination, Assistant District Attorney Joseph J. Casey, asked Hamilton if he wrote a letter to Delaney on August 10, which in part said:

"It is my opinion all the kidnap letters were written by the same person. The person who wrote the request letters and signed them 'Manny Strewl' was the person who wrote the kidnap notes. This finding cannot be modified by other findings."

Hamilton said he had written the letter, dated August 10, 1933, ten days after O'Connell's release. The state sought an opinion from Hamilton as to the writer of the ransom notes.

Casey also read a letter dated August 17 which quoted Hamilton as saying:

"I have not sent you the full report held for further request writing. It is not necessary as I found nothing to alter my first opinion. Make no plans for more requests writings."

Suddenly Casey shot this question at Hamilton:

"Tell the date when you changed your opinion."

"It has never changed," the witness replied.

"Have you changed your opinion?"

"No, sir, not my first opinion."

"Do you mean to say you gave me an opinion on those letters last summer that was not the opinion really held?"

"Yes," Hamilton said.

"Do you mean to tell this jury you deceived me?"

"I don't care what the jury thinks."

Rescue Card Party.

There will be a card party held by Rescue Rock & Ladder Company at its rooms on Abel street, next to Cornell Engine House, Thursday evening, March 15, starting at 8:45 p.m. The patronage of the public is solicited.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1934.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

French Explorers Plan Second Visit To Sheba's Capital

City Mail Delivery Service Curtailed By Order of Farley

Local CWA Is Granted \$20,000 Appropriation

Common Council Friday Evening Granted Request for Additional Sum to Carry on Work This Month—City to be Self Insurer or Not, is Question—Other Matters Before Aldermen.

Junior League to Locate Quarters in Municipal Building

Unable to Pay Rent of Meadow Street Building and Aldermen Grant Them Permission to Use Room in Building on East O'Reilly Street to Carry on Baby Clinics.

The Junior League sent in a communication to the Common Council Friday evening, asking permission to use one of the rooms in the Municipal Building on East O'Reilly street for the purpose of carrying on the League's child welfare activities. The communication stated that due to the circumstances of the times it found itself unable to pay the rent of \$10 to 3 a resolution asking the state industrial board to allow the city to carry its own compensation insurance, devoted considerable time and oratory to the question.

Report on CWA

The finance, ways and means committee submitted the following report:

The finance, ways and means committee held a meeting on Thursday afternoon, March 8 in the office of the city clerk, at which time the request of the local Civil Works Administration for an additional appropriation of \$20,000 which was submitted to the Common Council at the meeting held on March 6, was taken up. In addition to the committee which is composed of Alderman Tremper, Jr., chairman, Cornwell and Kelly, others present included Alderman-at-large Schenck, Alderman Epstein, City Clerk Dempsey and H. S. Shultz, executive director of the local Civil Works Administration.

Mr. Shultz stated that Kingston is receiving high rating in regard to the work being accomplished by the local CWA and it is his impression that Kingston is in a favorable position to receive assistance, if the CWA is discontinued after March 31.

Alderman Tremper introduced a resolution that the request be granted and asked for a recess of five minutes to give the building and supply committee an opportunity to report on the request, which was granted.

The committee, when the meeting was resumed, reported favorably on granting the request.

Alderman Epstein introduced a resolution authorizing the building committee to place the room in condition for the use of the Junior League, which was unanimously adopted.

It was stated that the room to be used as headquarters in the Municipal Building was the one used as a carpenter shop.

For a number of years the Junior League has been carrying on child welfare work at headquarters established on Meadow street.

Other matters taken up at the council meeting will be found elsewhere.

The \$50,000 appropriated at the February meeting of the Common Council plus the \$20,000 appropriated at the December meeting was to cover the cost of materials to February 18th at which time it was expected the CWA would be discontinued.

The question of whether or not the amount estimated to finish the projects set up should be appropriated was discussed and the finance committee was of the opinion it had no right to do so as there is no assurance of what status the work will be completed under if the CWA is not in existence after March 31.

Mr. Shultz stated that when the projects set up have been completed the federal government will have expended in Kingston for wages approximately the sum of \$250,000. The government has allowed Kingston on the sum of \$25,000 which is given in the form of materials. To complete the projects it is estimated the total cost to the city of Kingston will be \$125,000 which covers the cost of architects and engineers fees and materials from the beginning of the projects until their completion.

When asked as to what extent the discontinuance of the CWA would have on the projects set up, Mr. Shultz stated the local Civil Works Authority takes up until May 1st. He also gave the information that the government would pay the wages on projects to be completed if the CWA ceases to function after March 31.

The attention of the streets where sewer excavations had been made was called to the attention of Mr. Shultz and he informed the committee that as soon as weather conditions permit these streets insofar as the parts affected where the sewers had been placed, would be taken care of as part of the work of the local CWA.

The finance committee feels that Kingston is indeed fortunate in being able to have these much needed sewers laid as projects under the CWA. For the city to have undertaken to accomplish this work would have cost about \$500,000. The local Civil Works committee, Henry Frost, chairman; Nicholas Horobom, Alvin S. Staples, the executive director; Harold Shultz and Max Reben, purchasing agent, are to be complimented on the work accomplished. They have endeavored to have accomplished the largest amount of necessary work possible with the least possible cost for materials as is possible to do so. With the system in force in the local CWA office in the matter of purchasing materials many a dollar has been saved the taxpayers and yet the quality of material desired has been obtained. The average price does not reflect the magnitude of the work involved in the administration of the affairs of the CWA office. To better understand the vast amount of work which is necessary in the administration of

(Continued on Page 2)

Memorial Services for Lieut. Otto Wienecke

There will be memorial services for the late Lieutenant Otto Wienecke of the U. S. Aviation Corps, Monday evening, at the Citizens Conservation Corps camp, Boiceville, conducted by the Rev. James Coffey of Phoenixia, who has charge of Protestant services at the camp, where the lieutenant had been in command for eight months.

Lieutenant Wienecke, "one of the army's best fliers," according to officers at Floyd Bennett Field, was killed Friday morning near Burton, Ohio, when his army aircraft plane crashed in the midst of a heavy snow squall on a pasture lot. He had been stationed at the Boiceville C. C. C. for eight months, leaving there in February to join the ranks of army fliers carrying mail out of Newark, N. J., to Cleveland, Ohio.

Waived Initiation Fees

The Shawanuck Country Club at Ellenville has waived initiation fees on new individual memberships. Until further notice, new members paying annual dues will be entitled to all membership privileges.

Sunday Services In The Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 12 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge
10:30 a. m., church school 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Rifton M. E. Church, Rifton—Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Mrs. C. Davis, superintendent. Preaching service 2 p. m., with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Robert Bainbridge. Welcome.

Sleighsburg Chapel—Preaching at 2:30, subject, "Assurance of Salvation." Sunday school immediately following. Preaching at 7:30, subject, "The Great Supper." Services in charge of the Rev. Lester H. Luck of Nyack. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. A. F. Marler, priest-in-charge; 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 10:30 a. m., church school (now resumed again); Thursday, 2 p. m., meeting of All Saints Guild in the parish house. Friday, 7:30 p. m., litany and sermon.

St. John's Church, High Falls, 5 a. m., holy eucharist; 9:30 a. m., church school, 7 p. m., confirmation instruction; 7:30 p. m., evensong and sermon, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Young People's Fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., litany and sermon by Father Frederick H. Wielage of King.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—The Bible School meets in the church hall at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 10:45 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 7:15. Subject, "What Did Religion Mean to Jesus?" Leader, Harry Lowe. A most cordial invitation is given to all to attend these services. The Adult Social Club meets in the church hall on Wednesday night. Choir rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30. The Boy Scout troop meets in the church hall Friday night.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister. Sunday school and Men's Class at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:40. Communion service and sermon, "The Innocent Suffer to Save the Guilty". On Thursday at 6 p. m., the deacons will serve a supper, after which study classes will be held. Sunday morning music:

Prelude—Reverie..... Clarence Dickinson

Anthem—God So Loved the World..... Woodman

Anthem—Is It Nothing to You..... Foster

Postlude—Theme of Andante Symphonic..... Tschalkowsky

East Kingston M. E. Church, East Kingston, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; William E. Pratt, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, a special evangelistic service will be held. Music by the Blue Ridge Rangers. This is an opportunity for sin sick souls to bask in the atmosphere of God's love and power. The message will be preached by the spirit of God through the pastor and the usual invitation will be given at the close of the service. Let us seek something greater than ourselves in this day of uncertainties. We wish to help all reach "Higher Ground." Come, you are welcome.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister.—The service is at eleven o'clock. Dr. Boeve will occupy his pulpit. The sermon subject will be, "Meeting the Unexpected." The Bible school meets at ten o'clock. Young People's meeting at six o'clock. There will be supper before the regular study and discussion. Tuesday evening the College Women's Club meets in the lecture room. Thursday at 7:30, Bible study and prayer meeting. Friday at 3 o'clock women's Lenten prayer meeting in the Fair Street Reformed Church. Friday 7:30, Boy Scouts, Troop 12, meet in Bethany Chapel. This Sunday afternoon at four o'clock the third of Lenten musical services will be held in this church. The public is cordially invited.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. Harold R. Coleman, pastor.—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon topic, "A Christian Walk." Musical program:

Organ Prelude—"Andante in E Flat"..... Estatine

Antiphon—"The Prize Before Us"..... Palmer

Offertory—"Jesus Will"..... Ashley

Postlude—"March Dramatic"..... Maischler

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Golden Circle Class Monday evening at 7:30. Meeting for prayer and Bible study Thursday evening at 7:15; theme, "What Does the Bible Teach About Repentance?" A St. Patrick's party will be given by the C. E. Society Friday evening at 7:30.

St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor.—Sunday school 9:45. Dr. Julian L. Gilford, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by pastor 11 o'clock. Epworth League devotional service 6:30 church parlor. Evening worship with sermon by pastor 7:30. Non-day afternoon Junior League church parlor. Monday evening, teacher training school at high school. Thursday evening, 7:30, prayer and praise service. Friday, March 16. Circle No. 2 will hold a class chowder sale. Chowder will be ready at 11 o'clock in church kitchen. Telephone your order to Mrs. C. B. Everett 112 or Mrs. McLane 54-3, or Mrs. C. V. Hogan 965-W. Music for Sunday by chorus choir, Robert Hawley, director and soloist.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, "The Church with the Children," corner of Water and Rockwood streets. Services on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. H. Branson Richards in charge. The Church Bible School meets at

10:45 a. m. on Tuesdays, ten o'clock Lenten worship at 11 a. m. on Wednesdays. Dr. Bailey will preach a short sermon, "Faith and Loyalty." The Sunday Afternoon Hours of Music in the First Reformed Church at four o'clock. Junior choir rehearsal Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 mid-week Lenten service, subject, "Experience with Jesus." Friday evening, 7:30, Lenten congregational meeting will be held at the close of this service. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude—Castillena..... Kroeger

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Eva Clinton..... Kroeger

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Goodrich Gates

D. B. Minister—Morning worship at 10 a. m., with sermon on "The Cultivation of Patience." Evening service at 7:30 with sermon on "How Jesus Faced Temptation"—the first of four sermons on "Chapters in the Life of Christ." Church school meets at 11:45. Music in the morning includes organ numbers, "Visions" by Rheinberger and "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, by Miss Edna Merriman. An anthem by Senior choir, response by Juniors and solo, "With Thee" by Roma; Raymond DuBois Evening, "Ave maria" by Barnabas, solo, "Father in Thy Presence" by Scott; postlude by Clark. Other evening sermons of the series announced above; next Sunday—"Jesus is in the Midst of Success"; next "Jesus Facing Failure" and Easter night, "The Christ Triumphant." Mid-week service meets Thursday at 7:45. Subject, "Rebecca," biographical and literary study of an ancient love story.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, between Downes and O'Neill streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship beginning at 7 o'clock with special prayer for any special need, any one may have. Regular service at 7:30, when the pastor will continue the special series of sermons on the Second Coming of Christ, the theme of the evening will be "His Invisible Coming." Or, "Are the church societies of young people helping to make their congregations more spiritual minded and to maintain their existence according to the standard of the Bible?" Tuesday, 4 p. m., confirmation lessons. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Junior Luther League. Wednesday, 4 p. m., week-day Bible school. Wednesday night at 7:30, the Downtown Circle of the Ladies' Aid will be the guests of Mrs. Mary Gill at her home at 292 E. Chester street. New members welcome. Thursday night at eight the 5th Lenten service will be held. The pastor will preach on the theme, "Entering the high priest's palace with Peter to deny Jesus." The public invited.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Chestnut street and Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D. pastor, residence 44 Clifton avenue, phone 1724 (residence and church) Bible School session at 9:45 a. m. in Bible School, 10:45 a. m. morning worship, Subject, "The Perfection of Christ's Atonement." Subject, "For what am I Redeemed?" 2 Cor. 5:15. Monday 8 p. m. meeting of the Men's Club. Tuesday 4 p. m. Catechetical instructions, 7:30 p. m. congregational meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week Lenten service; subject, the fifth word from the cross, "Thirst." John 19:28. Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Saturday, 1 John 1:7. 7:30 p. m. Vespers. Subject, "The Crucifixion" will be given on Palm Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Herman LaTour is directing the same. Musical program:

MORNING..... Salome Male Quartet—Be Thou Ever Near—Hail

Offertory—Vesper..... Vincent

Tenor Solo—Selected

Mr. Gormly

Postlude—...Vincent

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Supremacy of God's Love." The hymns, "Blest Is the Man Forever Blest," "The Church's One Foundation," "Thy Life Was Given For Me," German Lenten service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Then Delivered Plate Him To Be Crucified." The hymns, 91, 75, 87, 85. The fifth midweek Lenten service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; the sermon theme, "A Mob Asserts: He Saved Others; Himself He Cannot Save." The public is cordially invited to this meditation. The regular congregation meeting will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The catechumens who are to be confirmed this year, will be publicly examined in a special service Sunday, March 18, at 7:30 p. m. The annual confirmation service will be held Palm Sunday, March 25, at 10 a. m. The Immanuel Society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The annual dues for the Lutheran Deaconess Association are now being received by Miss Marie Schroeder.

Episcopal Reformed Church, Ulster Park, the Rev. Ralph H. Beaumont, pastor.—The regular services of the church will be held. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Digging the Old Wells," while in the evening the subject will be "Who Believed In Jesus?" The Ulster Park Sunday school meets at ten o'clock in the Brick Church, while the Union Center Sunday school meets at the same time in the chapel. Leslie Herring is the superintendent of the Ulster Park school and Alfred Eckers has charge of the school at Union Center. The increasing attendance at both schools is a source of decided satisfaction to teachers and students. Last Sunday the pastor told the Sunday school at Ulster Park a Bible story, it is his custom, and for the first time none of the pupils were able to give the name of the chief character in the story. This coming Sunday he would like to have the pupils prepared to answer this question, "What was the first command of God?" Every student will have an opportunity to answer it and tell where the answer is found. Next week another question will be asked. A cordial welcome awaits everyone at both the church service and the Sunday school sessions.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. R. Seeler, D. D., pastor. The Church Bible School meets at

Famous Sons Of Famous Fathers

NO. 10—THE HOLMESSES : POET AND JURIST

This is the last of a series of 10 articles on famous fathers and famous sons.

By MELVIN E. COLEMAN

New York (AP).—Kindly, peaceful Oliver Wendell Holmes, the "great liberal" of the supreme court of the United States, owes his humanitarianism to his poet father, his legal acumen to his mother, the daughter of a chief justice of Massachusetts.

It was, in fact, from the post of his maternal grandfather that the retired Senator of the high court went to Washington.

Through his father's family he is related to the Wobdens and Quincy names which reflect leadership in New England and the nation from the beginning of the republic. So, too, his mother's family, the Jacksons, trace back to early distinction in far-off, pre-colonial days there was in London Thomas Holmes, a lawyer.

Alike in Personality

The two distinguished namesakes of this and a preceding generation were alike more in personality than in achievement. The poet and writer of Lincoln's time was physician by profession and a literary light, at first, only by avocation. It was not until he was 48 years old that Holmes the elder definitely "arrived" in the field which made him famous.

The son, except for the Civil War service which interrupted his studies, always has been a lawyer. Both were, however, lecturers at Harvard, the father in medicine, the son in law.

Each was a patriot, the father in song and inspiration, the son in deed. The poet wrote in his "Army Hymn":

"Wake in our breast the living

fires."



The name "Oliver Wendell Holmes" was made famous by two men: the poet and essayist and his son, the jurist. The former supreme court Justice is shown here along with a photograph of the bust of his father at the Hall of Fame, New York University.

The holy faith that warmed our sires;

The high hand made our nation free;

To die for her is serving Thee."

The son, through all his court work, championed human rights when they came in conflict with vested interests. The father emphasized:

"That's going some!"

"Gems of Exquisite Distinction"

Justice Holmes' decisions have been described as "gems of exquisite distinction"; so, too, have his father's essays. Simplicity of expression, conciseness of statement and a humorous twist when wit would illuminate the point characterize each.

The son, through all his court work, championed human rights when they came in conflict with vested interests. The father emphasized:

"The freeman, casting with unpar-

ished hand

The hand that shakes the turrets of the land."

+ International + Walther League

Saugerties, March 10.—Dr. John C. Kamp, health officer, with the co-operation of the Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association announce that the pre-school clinic will be held in the firemen's hall on Partition street March 12 and 13. The clinic will be held in the Glasco school building on Wednesday, March 14.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moyer of Saugerties on March 5. Dr. Seaking is attending physician.

The Lions Club is planning to stage an entertainment in the Saugerties High School auditorium on April 13 and 14. The committee in charge will apply this money to the children's playground fund.

Postmaster John Fralser has announced that for the next four months all postal employees, the rural carriers excepted, will take one day off each month which will be payless.

Miss Ellen Gardner, who is quite ill with scarlet fever at her home on Washington avenue, is reported to be better.

Out of 121 fire hydrants in this village 21 were frozen during the cold weather. Those that were affected have been thawed out and are again in working condition.

A play written by the Rev. William E. Mack of this village will be presented in the Congregational Church on Easter Sunday night. The title is "The Prodigal" and all are welcome to attend this service.

The District Executive Board will meet on Saturday evening, March 17, at St. Paul's Church, Albany.

YOUTH COUNCIL LIST SCHEDULE OF DATES

The Kingston Youth Council has the following dates for its members and friends to remember:

Sunday, March 25—11 a. m., the

Young People's Society will be held on Tuesday evening, March 13,

at 8 o'clock. All members of the society are urged to attend this meeting as the new re-organization plan of the International Walther League will be explained and discussed in order to become familiar with this plan so that the new constitution which will be sent out to all societies about the last part of April will be adopted without any delay.

There are also several other important matters to be brought up at this meeting which demand the attention of every leaguer. Junior Walther Leaguers are cordially invited to attend the meeting Tuesday evening.

The District Executive Board will meet on Saturday evening, March 17, at St. Paul's Church, Albany.

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Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue near Broadway, the Rev. F. Thorne

and Hunter.

Sunday, March 25—11 a. m., the

Rev. Don Ochieto of Windham:

7:30 p. m., the Rev. Howard McGrath of Beacon.

Easter Sunday, April 1—Dr. Shanahan will preach a special Easter sermon in the morning and Easter Sunday evening the church choir will present a cantata "The Risen King" by Schenck.

Sunday, April 8—At 11 a. m., the Rev. Robert J. Harrison of Stone Ridge; at 7:30 p. m., the Kingston Youth Council will conduct the service.

Friday, March 23, 8:15—Presents the First Presbyterian Players in Erastus Osgood's three-act comedy, "A Bunch of Fun." The young people have already given the play very successfully twice, and anticipate a very fine evening. Between the acts entertainment will be provided. Roger Mabie is business manager and Seymour Coutant is in charge of tickets.

Sunday, March 25, 7:30—Deputation Team will be at the New Paltz M. E. Church of which the Rev. R. L. Mauterstock is the pastor.

Easter, April 1, 7 a. m.—Easter Dawn Service at a local church.

"Matthew Ben-Ezra" will be presented in part.

Chowder Sale

The winners of the annual prize speakers' contest in the Saugerties High School were as follows: Richard Rightmyer, first for boys, \$50; Francis Tierney, second for boys, \$25; Miss Mary Ryan, first for girls, \$50; Miss Gertrude Lermer, second for girls, \$25.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church in Quarryville will serve a hot roast beef supper Saturday, March 17.

Miss Nina Sander of Livingston street, who has been ill at her home the past several months, is again at her work in the office of Harold Kamy

Saturday Society Review

The Junior League met Monday evening with Mrs. Robert E. Rodie at her home on Albany avenue. Following the conclusion of the regular business meeting, Miss Grace Henry of the State Department of Health gave a most interesting and informative talk on "Maternity, Infant and Child Care." Tea was served, and William A. Warren and Mrs. Harold F. King presided.

The Musical Society of Kingston will hold its regular monthly meeting this coming Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wicks, 115 Albany avenue. "The Evolution of Music", the topic for the evening, will be presented in a paper by Mr. William MacGregor Mills, chairman of the program committee for the evening. Mrs. Mills has divided the discussion into four parts, the primitive, classical, romantic and modern music, each of which will be illustrated with musical selections. These will be given by Mrs. Mary Cidder, Miss Alberta Davis and Miss Phyllis Brodhead, Miss Eva Clinton, violin, and Mrs. Eltinge Flannery, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. William MacGregor Mills and Miss Alice Trowbridge, soloists. Miss Anna Merritt and Mrs. Mills will accompany at the piano. Miss Agatha Flick will also give a piano recital.

As usual the week will be marked by many activities at the Y. W. C. A. Last evening the Tri-Hi Club held a supper at 6 o'clock, with the table decorations commemorating St. Patrick's day. Arrangements for this affair were in charge of Miss Ruth Flucker. Following the supper the group attended the presentation of "Holiday" at the high school. This coming Monday at 8 o'clock the board of directors will hold its monthly meeting. In addition to the regular business, there will be a discussion of the matters to be brought up at the national Y. W. C. A. convention to be held in Philadelphia in May. On Wednesday night, March 14, at the regular meeting of the Business Girls' Club, Mrs. Myron Teller will present a review of the much talked of novel "Within This Present". Also next week this club will be able represented at the regional conference of business and professional women which is being held at Gloversville March 17 and 18. For the next week the Y. W. C. A. is planning an open house evening, March 23. At this time the dramatic class will present a modern morality play, "The House of the Heart", while the Choral Club under the direction of Harry P. Dodge will give a group of selections. They will be assisted by Mrs. J. Thoburn Legg, cellist, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Rignall. All members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are cordially invited.

The third of the Sunday afternoons of Music will be held this week at the First Reformed Church. The program will include a short organ recital by the church organist, W. Whiting Fredenburgh. Mrs. Arthur Wicks, soloist of the Fair Street Reformed Church, will also sing. She will be accompanied by Mrs. William Eltinge.

Yesterday afternoon a tea was given at the Tea Shop on Pearl street in honor of Mrs. C. J. Hillis and Mrs. Henry DeWitt.

Thursday Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell of 215 Main street entertained at a luncheon and bridge at her home in honor of Mrs. John B. Lodge of Beacon, N. Y. Those receiving honors were Mrs. Harry Ensign and Mrs. Victor Livingston.

Mrs. Elva H. Bogart of 134 Fair street has as her weekend guests Mrs. B. S. Bird and Miss Babette Bird of Kenilworth, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton Ellis of New York City.

Dr. Katherine Todd of Fair street recently entertained at dinner for Miss Frieda Hayes, the occasion being the guest of honor's birthday.

Following the dinner the party enjoyed an evening of pinochle, honors being won by Miss Hayes.

Hurley van Hoevenberg of 195 Wall street, who has been spending the past ten days as the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph van Hoevenberg, at their cabin at Winnisook Club, Olivereta, returned home Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder of this city with their son, Kirtland, arrived in New York city last Saturday from St. Petersburg, where they have been spending the past five weeks. Kirtland continued immediately to Kingston, while Dr. and Mrs. Snyder returned on Tuesday.

The Kingston Women's College Club will hold its regular meeting this coming Tuesday evening at the chapel of the First Dutch Church.

Invitations are now out for the St. Patrick's dance to be held by the I. B.'s this coming Saturday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Some 50 tables were in play this afternoon at the card party which is being sponsored by the Kingston College Women's Club. Besides several local and out of town members are arranging for tables at their own homes. Among these are the five Stone Ridge members who are holding their own party at the home of Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge where there will be three tables playing. In order to swell the proceeds, all of which will be used as a scholarship for a senior girl of the local high school, the club had a table of baked goods and were selling containers of nuts and candy, all of which had been donated by the club members. The committee in charge of arrangements for this afternoon were Miss Florence Baltz and Mrs. Mildred Healy, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Joseph McNeils, Mrs. Clarence Dunn, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs. Myron Teller, Miss Jean Estey, Mrs. LeVan Haver and Mrs. Walter Joyce.

The progressive dinner given by a group of ladies interested in the Whitwick Golf Club on Saturday evening was a great success, socially and financially.

The first course of the dinner was served at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Finch, 217 Chestnut street at six thirty o'clock. From the Finch home the party motored to the home of the Misses Margaret and Mary Treadwell, 185 Fair street, where the second course was served. The next course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKenna, 216 Albany avenue. From the McKenna home the party motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Longhurst, Hurley, where the final course of the dinner was served, after which seven tables were arranged for an evening at bridge.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Longhurst, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKenna, Mr. and

where she is completing her work as a student at American University.

Miss Shirley Merrell, who is connected with Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York city, spent last weekend at her home, 46 East St. James street.

The Herald Tribune of March 1 carried a picture in the sports section of Hubert Glendon, coach and Mrs. Ernest LaFever, Mr. and Mrs. LeVan Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Remond, Mrs. John B. Lodge of Beacon, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Howard St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elmer, Miss Mary Treadwell, Miss Marguerite Quick and Miss Anna DeWitt.

Tuesday evening of this week Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren entered at a buffet supper at their home, "Wykoff Farms", in Hurley, in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. William Carter of Albany again entertained at a luncheon at her home on Wednesday in honor of her house guests, Miss Wainwright of Williamstown and Mrs. Kent of Troy.

Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall of "Rosemont", Hopkinton, spent several days in New York city during the early part of the week.

Mrs. Sanger Carlton of Stone Ridge expects to spend this coming week in New York city.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King entertained a few friends at a supper party at their home, 127 Fair street.

Miss Elizabeth Betz of 152 Pearl street spent this past weekend at Colgate College, Hamilton, N. Y., where she attended the mid-winter fraternity dances.

Mrs. Charles M. Preston, who has taken an apartment at the Eagle Hotel for the winter, has been spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. William Hasbrouck, at her home in Stone Ridge.

On Thursday, Mrs. Frederick B. Hibbard of 294 Clinton avenue entertained the Missionary Study Classes of the Holy Cross and St. John's Churches at her home. Following a short address by Father Weigle, the hostess served afternoon tea.

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This evening Dr. and Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek are entertaining at dinner and bridge at their home, 79 St. James street.

Friday morning M. Clifford Miller of Linderer avenue, faculty adviser for the local high school paper, together with Donald McCausland and Frederic Holcomb, Jr., motored to New York city where they are attending the tenth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Conference, which is meeting March 8, 9 and 10 at Columbia University. Here they will meet with delegates from every state in the United States and from Canada and Mexico. Supervised visits to New York's leading newspaper plants have been arranged and a trip to Radio City. Besides, there will be round table discussions of common speakers.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory of Manor avenue are entertaining at a supper party for their daughter Helene at their home. The guests will be members of the Saturday Dancing Class, which they will attend later in the evening. The members of the party at the Gregory home this evening are Miss Barbara Rodie, Miss Gay Chambers, Miss Martha Jean Bernstein, Miss Elaine LeFevre of New Paltz, Miss Barbara Matthews, Miss Genevieve Carter, Bruce Winne, William Kraft, William Fassenden, Bruce Van Gaasbeek, Spencer Ennist and Benjamin Mattison of New Paltz.

Yesterday Mrs. C. Victor Livingston entertained at a luncheon and bridge at her home in honor of Mrs. John B. Lodge of Beacon. Honors were won by Miss Anna DeWitt and Mrs. Harry Ensign.

Henry Morton Robinson, poet, biographer and essayist of Woodstock has recently returned from Buffalo.

Miss Mabel E. Mericle, registered nurse of Clinton avenue is spending the weekend in New York city as the guest of a professional associate.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Carl of Green street entertained at a small dinner party at their home.

Mrs. John Miller of Fair street and Miss Carlotta McCleary spent yesterday in New York city.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. David Burgess of Albany avenue entertained at a small dinner party at their home.

Mrs. George W. Washburn, who has been spending several days in New York city, returned on Thursday to her home in Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thayer of Albany were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thayer of Naples.

Miss Betty Flemming, who has been recuperating at her home, 285 West Chestnut street, following an operation for appendicitis, returned Friday, March 2, to Washington

Mrs. Ward B. Everett of 129 Wall street entertained the regular Thurs-

day Contract Club at luncheon at her home this week.

Mrs. L. E. Doran of Middletown, N. Y., was the guest this past weekend of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Halverson, of 166 Manor avenue. On Saturday evening Mrs. Halverson entertained a supper party in her home.

The Contract Club of Stone Ridge met this week with Mrs. Donald Gilstrap at her home on Tuesday. Those attending were Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. Lucretia Garrison and Mrs. Irvin Schoemaker.

Mrs. John T. Washburn of Bartsch Heights, Saugerties spent Thursday of this week in New York city.

Miss Mary Craft of Stone Ridge entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club this week. Only one game was in play, the guests being Miss Marguerite Quick, and the Misses Frances and Dorothy Muller.

Mrs. Daniel Lorentz of Manor avenue entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

The Misses Helen and Margaret Shotwell spent the past weekend at their home in Woodstock. Miss Margaret Shotwell has recently been elected secretary of the Cairo Club of America.

Yesterday there were seven tables of bridge in play at the Community House in Saugerties. Among those winning honors were Mrs. William DuBois, Mrs. Charles A. Thorpe, Mrs. Grant Morse, Miss Maude Mulford and Mrs. John T. Washburn.

John Cullen, a freshman at State College, Albany, spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cullen, of 203 West Chestnut street.

On Tuesday of this week Miss Mary Treadwell of Fair street entertained at a luncheon and bridge at her home. The guest of honor was Mrs. John B. Lodge of Beacon.

Mrs. A. H. Richardson entertained at a luncheon and bridge yesterday at her home, 313 Albany avenue.

Miss Mary Phelps of Hyde Park has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, at her home on West Chester street.

Tuesday evening the public health nurses, school nurses and social service workers held their regular monthly supper at the Brass Kettle Inn. The dinner was attended by twelve members. Mrs. Mary Doremus, acting as hostess. Following the question of the adoption of the British system of radio control for the United States. The members of the team that will represent Kingston are Donald McCausland, Frederic Holcomb and Violet Scott. They will be accompanied by Miss Ethel M. Hull and Miss Helen Cowles.

On February 28 Miss Eleanor Nixon of Woodstock gave a birth day dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Mary Nixon. Among the guests were Mrs. Ellie Loizeau of New Rochelle and Mrs. Harry Epp of Accord. The Woodstock Choral Society gave a number of choruses, being accompanied at the piano by Miss Sydney Dyke. The table decorations were both unusual and effective, a yellow velvet cloth over which was laid old Spanish lace with tall white ostrich plumes at either corner, brought by Miss Nixon herself from northern Africa. Covers were laid for twelve. Through out the day Mrs. Nixon received telegrams and telephone messages of congratulations from her home in Kansas as well as from Rome, France.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Fair street entertained at a small supper party at their home, after which, together with their guests, they attended the movies.

Thursday evening Burton Davis entertained a few of his friends at a star party.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mollott of 51 Green street, who have been spending some time in Florida, are now on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Keeney of 108 Market street, Saugerties, are spending the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Day, at their home in Mount Vernon, New York.

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Hollywood Prize-Fighters 'See Stars' As Film Luminaries Flock To Ringside



My stars! They're all here (a good many, anyway) watching the pugilists and the camera. "In this corner," from the left to right: Alice White, George Raft and Virginia Peine-Lehmann, one of filmdom's latest society recruits; Johnny Weissmuller and Lupe Velez.

peeking at the camera; and next to them James Timony showing a great big buck—he's Mae West's manager, and there's Mae herself peeping over his shoulder. Fay Wray, above on the left, watches intent while next to her Dorothy Mackail seems to be thinking: "What a palooka!"

Washington Daybook

By MERRITT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON—If the demands are considered over criticism leveled at them because of cancellation of airmail contracts, it has been managed so far to keep it well concealed.

Everyone from the President down apparently is undisturbed. Were there misgivings or alarm over the subject in administration circles it would have been quickly detected in Washington.

Observers here are quick to note when politicians are whistling to keep up their courage. They haven't heard a trifle so far.

At Mr. Roosevelt's first press conference after the contracts had been canceled, he seemed not only willing but eager to discuss the question. The correspondents who crowded around his desk pounced him with query after query, all of which he answered with ease.

The first avalanche of criticism, including the telegram of Colonel Lindbergh, already had descended on his head at the time, too.

* * *

Senate Threat Fades

In the Senate, where reactions to policy quickly find expression, democrats have found it scarcely necessary to make serious defense of the move.

Robinson of Indiana, a republican, did call attention to the charge made earlier by Representative Fish of New York that only one company had been spared and said that it had

been suggested this company was a contractor to the democratic national campaign fund.

Black of Alabama, chairman of the Senate Committee investigating airmail contracts, promptly assured Robinson if he desired to submit any names "now or hereafter, I should be very glad indeed to summon them, notify the senator to be present, and I shall be very glad to ask the witness myself to wait until he is contrabated, or permit that privilege to be given to the senator."

That's how sure of their ground they all seem to be.

Confidence Is Preserved

CRITICISM of the administration in this instance has been both widespread and vigorous. Perhaps not since the abandonment of the gold standard last May has a "new deal" move been so attacked.

The serenity and calm may be explained in two ways. The President believes he has the "goods" on the airmail carriers, developed by the Black investigation, and can win his case in the courts. Also he and his whole administration feel that the country is with him in this controversy. As expressed by Joe Robinson, democratic leader, on the floor of the Senate recently in reply to a republican jeer at the President:

"I believe that the country has more confidence in Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, than it has in any other one man or in any other one group of men in the United States."



★ Tune in SUNDAYS!

7 to 7:30 p.m.

COLUMBIA NETWORK

American On Company Radio Program

The MARX BROTHERS

Groucho and Chico

★ THE VIVID MELODIES OF FREDDY MARTIN and his Orchestra

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—Take NOTICE that the partnership heretofore existing between Leon Wilber and Frank Weierich, doing business as CEMENT CO. in the City of Kingston, New York, under the assumed business name of INDEPENDENT CEMENT COMPANY, has been dissolved by mutual consent on this date and that Frank Weierich will continue the business name as it stands under said assumed business name to whom all claims and demands against said late partnership should be presented for payment.

Dated, February 22, 1934.

LEON WILBER
FRANK A. WEIERICH

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Karl Elicker, estate of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Anna F. Clearwater, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 254 Fair Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 25th day of March, 1934.

Dated, September 21st, 1933.

LEONARD F. KICKER
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Karl Elicker, deceased

V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Attorney
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Alphonso T. Salzmann, estate of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Anna F. Clearwater, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 254 Fair Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 21st day of April, 1934.

Dated, October 13th, 1933.

ANNAL F. CLEARWATER
Executive of the Estate of
Alphonso T. Clearwater
Deceased

CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney
254 Fair Street,
Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against George Leonard Salzmann, estate of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Christina Leibig and Sarah Walker, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at 254 Fair Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 1st day of September, 1934.

Dated, February 23rd, 1934.

CHRISTINA LEIBIG and
SARAH WALKER
as Executrix of the Last
Will and Testament of
George Leonard Salzmann

V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Attorney
240 Fair St., Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Eleazar G. Davis, estate of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Odella Davis and Charles R. Davis, executors of the estate of said deceased, at 254 Fair Street, in the Town of Olive, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 1st day of September, 1934.

Dated, February 23rd, 1934.

ODELLA DAVIS and
CHARLES R. DAVIS
as Executrix of the Will of
Granville S. Davis, deceased

V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Attorney
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Eleanor C. Van Deusen, estate of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Clara V. D. Tappan, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 254 Fair Street, in the mid City of Kingston, on or before the 17th day of August, 1934.

Dated, February 23rd, 1934.

CLARA V. D. TAPPAN
Executive of the Last
Will and Testament of
Eleanor C. Van Deusen
Deceased

CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney
254 Fair Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Adeline Wells, estate of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Wimberly Wells, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 254 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of June, 1934.

Dated, November 2nd, 1933.

WIMBERLY WELLS
Executive
of John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

BRUNNER & ELEWANT, Attorneys

for the city of Kingston, N. Y.

'round the clock with Sally Rogers

UP WITH THE BIRDIES...TO TOWN...SHE KNOWS HER GROCERIES

...and you can bet she uses the soap, powder and tooth paste she bought for less by shopping through the Daily Freeman ads!

...in the spiffy roadster that's run so much better since she's been visiting the repair shop she first saw advertised in the Daily Freeman.

...company tonight, but Sally's dollar goes a long way for food. She checks the grocery ads every day, you see! And what a table she sets!

AND ALSO HER HOSE...FARMERETTE...DOING HER BIT...

...it's not only the money she saves—she's sure of quality too! Advertisers who depend on public good will can't afford to gyp the buyer.

...I watch the ads for values in seeds and tools," says Sally, "and that's why I ride my hobby so painlessly. My gardening pays and pays!"

...in the community through social service work. A Daily Freeman editorial put her wise to the need. Providing that women read this paper through and through!

CULBERTSON OR LENZ...A JEWEL OF A MAID...THE MOVIES

...Plenty of time for Sally to play 'cause she wastes no time in her shopping rounds. Checking the ads? It's better than walking, says Sally.

...No danger of Tilda spilling the soup on burning the roast. Sally really LIKES to play hostess! She met her maid through a Daily Freeman Want Ad, of course.

Crawford, Howard or Barrymore, Sally and her friends are sure of a good show. They've done their choosing beforehand—in today's Daily Freeman Want Ad, of course.

AND SO TO BED...

...Not the lone bit overtired is Sally tonight. Daily Freeman ads have certainly done their part to make the day run smoothly!

SOMETIMES I shudder to think, says Sally, how I'd ever get my shopping done without the Daily Freeman ads to steer me right. So many, many shops and stores...so many things to buy...so little time to spare. As it is...well, all it means is a few minutes in an armchair. Really, adds Sally, when I think of the grief they've saved me, I feel as though I should be paying for the ads instead of the stores who run them!

THE DAILY FREEMAN



About the only addition to the family the moderns look forward to is the day their new car will arrive.

Judge—the traffic comes—I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail.

Driver—Sorry, a weather forecast, sir, judge.

Judge—What do you mean?

Driver—Fine today—cooler tomorrow.

Two couples really should consider changing husbands and wives. One of the pairs had their car freeze in January because each of its members thought the other had had bad alcohol put in it. The other's car was ready for 35 below zero because both took the precaution of having a lot of anti-freeze poured into the radiator of their car.

Man—I can't understand why they all like a pleasure car.

Neighbor—Why not?

Man—The bluffed thing has given me nothing but trouble.

Buying a license to marry has one advantage over buying one for a car or a dog. You don't have to get new license tags every year.

Son—Tomorrow is dad's birthday—what shall we do for him?

Daughter—We might let him have his car for a change.

Well, the American dollar has entered the low price field. We are wondering what the quotations on the 1935 models will be.

A good many people were expecting prosperity to start as quick as the motor oil fellows claim they'll start your car on a morning 40 below zero.

Knees for automobiles are now all the vogue. You can now get run over without the drivers even knowing they hit you.

Women are like reckless drivers, thinks a local man. One will never admit she's a day over twenty-nine—and the other will swear he wasn't going a mile over thirty.

Loose Screws, Nuts and Bolts ... There is still too much confidence put in automobile brakes. ... Everybody on a political machine wants to blow the horn, and nobody wants to buy the gas. ... You can't tell. What is speeding now may be called blocking traffic in another hundred years. ... In every town there are two or three men so well to do they can afford not to own an automobile. ... When kissing a girl in an auto arrange matters so she is looking one way and you the other. ... A block town is a place where the traffic cop nods and smiles as you pass by. ... It is getting so now that the person killed by an automobile dies a "natural death." ... Putting your foot down doesn't necessarily show strength of character if it's on the accelerator. ... You can tell when you are on the wrong road. You miss the smell of hot dogs.

"Stop, look and listen." is a good slogan in connection with railroad crossings, but the man who stops and looks at a pretty woman may have to listen to her later on.

Stung! You ask me why I look so sad? I met my neighbor's daughter. It isn't that I loved and lost. But that I loved and got her.

Demonethenes had some regard for his fellow men. When he filled his mouth with pebbles he spoke on the seashore instead of into a microphone.

Asker—Is there a simple remedy for sleeplessness? Answerer—Yes, one only need count up to 100.

Asker—Sounds very good, but our baby cannot count up to 100.

All things come to those who get tired of waiting and go after them.

The heir of a long line of Chinese emperors now sits on the throne of Manchukuo. That's what royalty is for—to sit on thrones. It looks ornamental and does not do as much harm as it might if it were off, trying to get on.

Why marvel when a criminal escapes jail with a wooden pistol? Think what a lot of us accomplish with wooden heads.

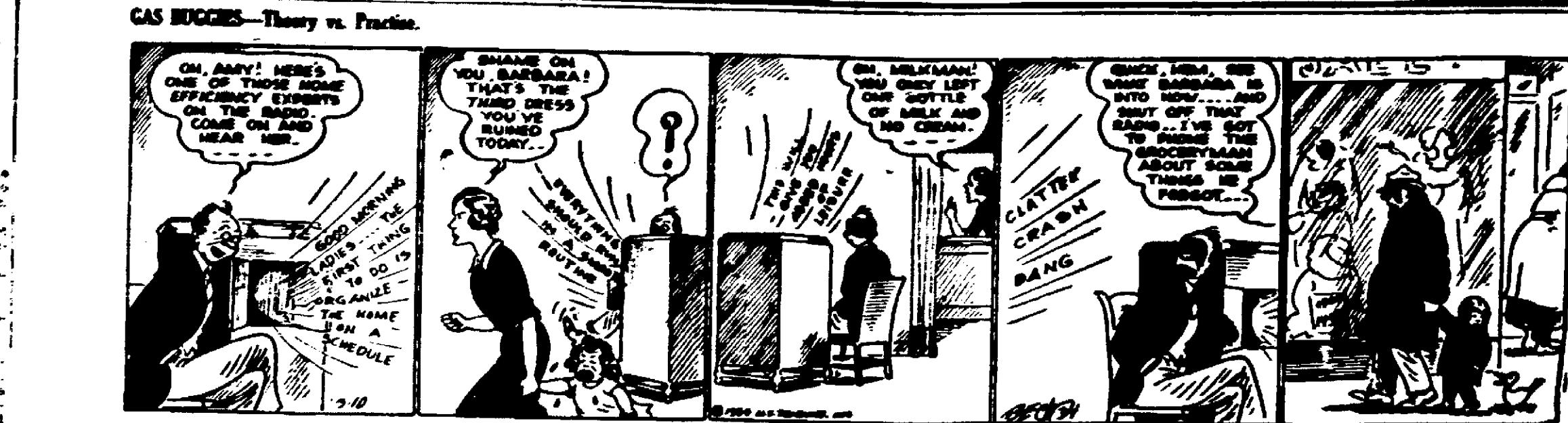
The pen is mightier than the sword, and the "mike" is mightier than the big stick.

Now the woman sheriff is being razed because she despoiled abused her hospitality and broke loose. Of course, no prisoner ever escaped from a jail run by a male sheriff. All we learn from this is not to let 'em whittle wooden guns.

The Nose Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina.



Puff leads with his left to the tiger's right eye. The tiger acts groggy. He's faking. He's silly. Puff grows a bit careless. Look out for that paw! It lands! and Puff's out, like a bundle of straw.



FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Caught In the Nets of Fashion

What a Difference a New Season Makes!

Paton Dresses a Princess Bride



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

A tunic frock in pale blue rough crepe is effective for its back detail or ruffled revers faced with silver cloth and the big bow with long ends.

Perfect for Southern nights, at center, is this frosty frock of sea-foam green net made in tiered effect in layers and layers of the material with porky shoulder flares and skirt trailing at back.

The cotton frock registers again developed in a white dainty-like material printed in pale blue and green florals. Self petal outlines the decolletage and the hemline and forms a droop shoulder effect.

A black net frock has a port upstanding ruffled collar held by a band of gardenias at the throat and at the waistline. Over the bodice the net is in one thickness revealing a black camisole.



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

A bridal gown from Jean Paton. The gown is developed in white georgette, with the veil in lace and tulle. The draped movement through the waistline and the built-up detail of the skirt are interesting features, as in the wide expression of the shoulders.

New York—Never was there a time when window shopping was such an adventure, or when fashion shows were more fun to watch than now. How do designers contrive to make old ideas look new and to keep pulling new tricks out of their hats season after season?

Just when you think everything has been done before and there can be nothing new, we suddenly see sea-shells used for buttons and birds and butterflies adding their brightness to elements heretofore foreign to them. We see new materials, so new that we are at a loss for a name for them, and colors that surely are lovelier than any done before. And yet, in spite of the fact that clothes look very different, when one tries to analyze them, it's difficult to tell just what makes them seem so.

It's pleasant to contemplate a season in which women are not all going to look alike. There are so many ways of wearing one's hat, not to mention so many hats, that it isn't at all likely one type will be singled out. Funny, you'll agree, to see these women who never, never, never were going to be anything but bobbed, wearing big fat braids across the top of their heads. Funny, too, this new traffic in false hair. A switch is a switch no matter how many new names hairdressers find for it. And those sausage-like curls, little cocktail sausage curls, on which these new, too-cute-for-words hats are balanced. Oh, yes, styles have changed all right and in no way is it more apparent than in hats.

There are, to begin with, the very shiny straws. There are also devastating bows and charming floral arrangements. There's the return to the yellowish straws, trimmed with black or color, and to independence instead of each hat meekly following the leader.

It's fine and dandy to know that skirts are way up for day wear and that we may wear trains for evening. It's comfortable to be back in short sleeves and cool-looking open collars. And just too exciting for words to have such an array of new prints and fabric novelties from which to choose, not to mention many ways of being windblown.



An extreme left, in one of pale blue crepe de Chine, trimmed with instructions in Turkish point; the decolletage is rather high at front but low at back; the little puffed sleeves are held in place by bands over the shoulders.

Center is a gown of pink crepe satin, cut on the bias to avoid the figure in princess style. Two large but flat embroidered flowers hold a long narrow scarf of pink chiffon at front of the waistline, as other two curtains hang at back and two others curve to the shoulders where they fall in panels.

The third gown is of pink crepe de Chine, with small flowers created at the waistline, and broadened ends closing the neckline and covering the sleeve and rounded hem radius. Two big bows hold the gown.

The shoulder caprice fashion extended to bed-jackets, in a model of salmon-pink quilted python, shown at upper right.

Below, a gown with double cap sleeves of matching mesh, and a wide-ribbed mesh panel on a trim on the front of the bodice.

MENUS OF THE DAY

TWO PIECES ARE BETTER THAN ONE

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Quickly Made Delicacy

Spread soft biscuit dough with cream cheese, preserved fruits, dates, figs, raisins or nuts. Cut out the biscuits and bake. This turns a plain biscuit into a tidbit.

Dinner Serving Four
Pork Casserole Baked Beans
Bread Butter
Perfection Salad
Apple Dumplings Cream

Pork Casserole
1 pound pork shoulder
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup water
2 tablespoons oil
salt
1/2 cup water
rice

Cut pork into one inch pieces. Roll in flour. Heat fat in frying pan, add and quickly brown pork. Add onions, peppers and celery. Cook 2 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Roll 2 minutes. Pour into casserole, cover and bake one hour in moderately slow oven. Remove lid and brown 10 minutes.

Apple Dumplings
1/2 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup lard
1/2 cup baking powder 1/4 cup milk
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard. Mixing with knife, add milk. When soft dough forms, divide into 5 pieces. Roll or pat out each piece and add apples.

Apples
2 apples 2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup water 1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup cinnamon
Peel and core apples. Cut into quarters. Add water, sugar and boil 4 minutes. Remove apples. Add remaining ingredients to syrup mixture. Roll 2 minutes. When apples are a little cool, place portions on soft dough. Pinch dough up around apples. Fit dumplings in buttered shallow pan in which syrup mixture has been poured. Bake 30 minutes.

Apple
A ten-year-old girl, Margaret Heffernan, is the leader of a symphony orchestra and also gives Chopin piano recitals in Moscow, Russia.

Paris Transposes Formal Details To Lingerie



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.
This two-piece model introduces white plissé in a collar that has an interesting shape and three sweep from the throat. The buttoned detail of the bodice, and the sleeves in three-quarter-length are important.



(Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild)

ashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Matriculation

Newburgh—The McGuffey readers graduated from the little red school house to college.

The University of Pittsburgh has honored the establishment of a model room in its new 42 story tower of learning.

It will be books and other mementos of William H. McGuffey, the dear Pennsylvanian whose readers for grade schools helped mould the thought of three generations of children.

Almost a Log Roll

Greensburg, Pa.—Children at the home of Charles Ellensberger in Cook shanty will think the Easter bunny is a dinosaur.

A White Leghorn hen yesterday laid an egg weighing a quarter of a pound. Ellensberger says he will paint the egg colored for the Easter roll.

Tired of It All

Philadelphia—Announcing he was tired of it all, Charles Hamilton, a drove his landlady, her two daughters and her son out of the house. Then he barricaded the doors and called fast the windows.

The landlady ran to a police station and patrolmen sprinted back to the house to foil the suicide. Breaking in, they found the prostrate Hamilton asleep.

Hamilton repeated that he was tired of it all."

Spoiled Record

Middletown, N. Y.—The city's WPA was proud of its record of no accidents to workers. Yesterday 20 names were taken off the payroll.

While Cliftarrese failed to get the notice of dismissal, and showed up at work. He slipped and fell on an aisle, inflicting a deep neck wound.

Loves His Dogs

Liberty, N. Y.—There's at least one needy man in this village who is willing to pass up food for the sake of his three dogs. Town Clerk Whitaker Wells revealed the man, WPA worker, had only 25 cents after paying \$6.75 for three dog kennels with a week's work check.

Remembrance of Fire at "124"

Hartford, Conn.—"Box 124" is the name firemen at the Pearl street station have chosen for their newest. It was born to their mascot "Mollie" on an engine rushing to a fire. The alarm was sounded from box 124.

Sudden Humor

Anderson, Ind.—Marion Shimer, farmer living near Anderson, has named one of his young pigs "Dillinger" because, he explained, "I can't keep him in his pen."

No Wonder They Were Cheered

Springfield, Mo.—The pretty blonde whose daily visits cheered city jail inmates carried her "personal" in a bottle. Police Chief Paul Dry has discovered.

Sweetheart of long-term prisoner, the girl was considered a good influence until a jailer found, the net reports, that she was smuggling liquor to the men.

Everybody's Happy—Almost

Chicago—Everybody remained happy after two robbers finished ridding up Mrs. Elmer Ostrom with the possible exception of the officials of an insurance company.

"Give us," said the pair, "your purse."

"Indeed, I won't," she replied.

"Well then, let me have your car."

"All right," she answered, "it's insured."

Mrs. Ostrom reported her experience to the police after the robbers had driven away. One of the men carried a pistol.

Carry Water on Head

Women natives of Okinawa island, about 100 miles from Tokyo, learn to carry water on their heads because the island is volcanic and the water must be borne for five miles or more.

The Fortune of the Maharajah of Jaipur

of Jaipur, one of India's wealthiest men, has been estimated at more than \$300,000,000.

Bear in National Forests Decreased

from 800,000 in 1931 to 946,546 in 1932, but elk increased from 36,905 to 103,586 in the same time.

Sergeant Major in the British Royal Air Force Will in Future be Known as Warrant Officers

and will be referred to as "Mr." and addressed "Sir."

WORDS OF THE WISE

"Be good and you will be lonesome."—Mark Twain.

"Peace is rarely denied to the peaceful."—Schiller.

"Little is done where many come."—Dutch.

"Truth is only spoken by a strong man or a fool."—Indian.

"Make yourself an ass and every one will lay a stick on you."—German.

"Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."—Daniel Webster.

"There is nothing difficult in the world; the only fear is that men will lack perseverance."—Confucius.

"Salt a Government Monopoly"

Salt is a government monopoly in seven countries, including Italy, Spain, Greece and Japan, and is taxed in six other countries, including India, France, the Netherlands, and Brazil. In China the salt tax is the chief source of government income.

QUESTIONS

What unmeasurable service is there the use?

When primitive man had apparently died to die; or did his appendix never bother him?

Why not use old words in a new connection as King did when he said, "White as a rain-washed bone?"

SCIENCE SQUIRS

A photo flood light has been designed to increase blue rays to aid color photography.

Telotype machines now have a rival in the radiotypewriter. Police authorities are trying this radio-typewriter.

To enable one man to dig a trench a New York man has combined a small tractor with an ordinary backhoe.

Models of automobiles operated on a distinctive street are used in a Cleveland laboratory to study street lighting problems.

Financed by capital from the United States, a company has been formed in Colombia to raise hemp for the manufacture of bags.

Screwing down the top of a new mixing pan that has openings in the bottom forms puddles and delivers them to cooking utensils.

In normal years the United States bureau of engraving and printing manufactures enough paper money to encircle the earth four times.

A beam of light with which pictures can be projected on clouds 15 miles away is produced by an apparatus developed in England.

CHINESE CUSTOMS

Many customs of the Chinese are the very opposite of those followed elsewhere. Here are a few examples:

He makes his boots white instead of black.

He puts a guest of honor on his left, not on his right.

He wears white instead of black as a sign of mourning.

He uses a compass that points to the south instead of to the north.

He walks out of step and not in step when he is going along with some one else.

He often throws away the pulp of such things as melons, and eats the seeds.

A Chinese gentleman shakes his own hand when meeting a friend, and not the other person's hand.

He laughs when he hears bad news—in order, it is said, to deceive evil spirits that may be listening.

He keeps his hat on indoors and as a sign of greeting out of doors. At other times he often does not wear it.

NEAR AND FAR

The Colosseum in Rome is to be restored to its ancient grandeur.

Six thousand German Jews have settled in Palestine in the last few months.

A total of 274 books were published in Braille for use of blind readers in the first ten months of 1933.

There are about 45,000 communities in the United States that can be reached only by motor roads.

Old inner tubes of automobile tires are being made into waterproof covers for horses and mules in Guatemala.

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Local CWA Is Granted \$20,000

(Continued from Page One)

such an undertaking requires a visit to the CWA office.

Change in Juicing Law.

A petition was filed with the council asking that that section of Broadway, lying between Stayman street and 262 Broadway on the western side and from Orchard street to the point opposite the intersection of Stayman street, be included in the residential zone. The petition was filed with the laws and rules committee.

Senator Diamond Coming.

Alderman Zucca called attention to a request from Senator Diamond from Newburgh who desired the use of the common council for the evening of Friday, March 16, for the purpose of delivering an address on county government. The request was granted.

At Hasbrouck Park.

Alderman Leirey introduced a petition from property owners on Delaware avenue fronting on Hasbrouck Park calling attention to the fact that the park grounds had been so graded that during heavy storms the water would run off into the cellars of the houses. Alderman Leirey said he had already taken the matter up with the board of public works and plans were being prepared to relieve conditions complained of.

Main Street Brook.

Tuesday evening Andrew Ferguson and Raymond Van Buren spoke of conditions along the Main street brook, also known by some as the Kaufman brook, which caused flooded conditions in the houses along its banks. The question of taking care of the matter was referred to the board of public works on motion of Alderman Schoonmaker Friday evening.

City Self Insurer.

Alderman Leirey introduced a resolution asking the state industrial commission for permission for the city to carry its own compensation insurance. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 10 to 3. It was explained that after the city is granted the permission to be a self insurer that the question will be taken up with the city boards who already carry compensation insurance to give them an opportunity to become self insurers if desired.

Einstein Objected.

Alderman Epstein after the vote was taken said he desired to call the attention of the laws and rules committee to what happened in the Dempsey administration when the city first became self insuring, and that it was supposed to have set aside a certain amount for insurance purposes, but, according to Alderman Epstein, did not do so.

Alderman Leirey Explains.

Alderman Leirey who introduced the resolution said that his reason for sponsoring such a resolution to bring about self insurance for the city was that a thorough investigation by the laws and rules committee, prior to submitting the resolution, up to this time disclosed the fact that during 1932 it cost the board of public works \$10,689.39 for compensation insurance.

During 1929-31, the city carried its own insurance. During these three years the city paid out in claims, on account of accidents, plus claims for those years paid in 1932 and 1933, the sum of \$6,449.66.

If the city had carried compensation insurance he said, during those three years it would have cost the city \$32,068.17, which would have gone to insurance companies.

Therefore by being a self insurer for the three years in question a net saving was brought about to the extent of \$25,618.51.

Past experience has proven that compensation insurance does not always protect the city from paying a compensation claim. At the February meeting, the Common Council authorized the settling of a compensation claim for the sum of \$886.46 awarded an employee of the Emergency Relief Board. The city then carried compensation insurance for this employee with the Union Indemnity Company. The Union Indemnity Company had failed and was unable to meet its obligation in the payment of that sum and the city reimbursed said employee, even though it had been presumably protected by compensation insurance in said company.

Compensation insurance for this year was taken out on October 15, 1932; at the end of six months the cost to the taxpayers of the city is 60 per cent of the annual charge based upon payrolls up to this time. If this action is delayed, say another month, the cost will be 70 per cent; in other words, the longer the delay, the greater the cost to the taxpayers of the city.

Municipalities are not obliged to furnish bonds or security for the privilege of becoming self-insurers.

The purpose of this resolution is to ask for permission from State Industrial Board to become a self-insuring community. This is necessary under Section 59, Workmen's Compensation Law. After permission has been secured and granted the city of Kingston can act accordingly.

"Only One Side of Picture."

Attorney Raymond Van Buren of the firm of Fessenden & Van Buren was given the privilege of the floor. He said that he had not intended to talk on the question of self insurance for the city, but had intended presenting the case of the insurance companies at the board meetings when the question came up. There was no question he said about whether the industrial commission would grant permission for the city to be a self insurer; the commission will.

Alderman Leirey said Mr. Van Buren had presented only one side of the picture and the insurance men should be given an opportunity of

giving their side of the picture. The city carried insurance on the public schools and there had not been a school fire in years, but if one did occur the city was protected by an insurance company.

Motions and Resolutions.

The following resolutions were introduced and referred to the city departments:

Alderman Kelts—that board of public works fill in front of 39 Van Gansevoort street to straighten up the roadway.

Alderman Rean—that new sewer be built in Henry street and street placed in proper shape as a CWA project.

Alderman Debeau—that McNamee street from Hone to West Pierrepont street be widened as a CWA project.

Alderman Leirey—that holes be filled in Moore street, Second avenue, Third avenue, High street, Larch street, Hooker street, Lincoln street, boundary of ward, Rock street, Ulster street and King street; that all water hydrants in Fourth ward be flushed.

Other matters taken up will be found elsewhere.

OUR DAILY PATTERN



For The Young Graduate

8148. Let her make this dress herself. It isn't difficult at all. The material is navy blue with white dots. Don't you think it is pretty? A white caplet is pert and attractive for contrast.

It makes a lovely graduation or confirmation dress in white organdy, crepe or net. Many young girls make their own dresses for graduation, when they can have a pattern as practical and attractive as this one.

Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of contrasting material.

Taylor Lost Action to Recover on Insurance Policy For Disability

Veteran Sought to Recover on \$2,000 Policy—Insurance Company Claims Taylor Was Treated for Illness Before Taking Policy.

George H. Taylor of Ellenville lost his action in supreme court against the Prudential Insurance Company of America, an action brought to recover under a \$2,000 policy for all-loss permanent disability. The jurors found a verdict of no cause of action in the case and answered eight special questions submitted in favor of the insurance company. These questions related to whether he was in good physical condition at the time of taking out the insurance policy and whether he had been previously treated by physicians for a serious illness during the three years prior to the taking out of the policy and also as to whether he had made false statements in his application for insurance.

The jury found that he had not been in good health on August 23, 1930, the date involved in the issue, that he had been attended by a physician within three years prior to taking out the policy, that he had suffered serious illness before August 23, 1930, and that he had had medical and hospital treatment previous to August 23, 1930, that he had suffered dizziness prior to that date and that statements made on his application for insurance had not been correct.

The case was a most unusual one. Mr. Taylor served his country in a most commendable manner during the World War as a member of the famous Third Division. He saw much service but fortunately escaped being wounded, however he contends that this service did injure his health. His present trouble is caused by nerve injury. After the war he engaged in his business as a printer and publisher and worked long hours. His health gave way first by a general weakening of his entire system but he continued to work until forced by extreme weakness to give up work. Treatments in hospitals followed and his condition became worse until at the present time he is unable to walk and has lost use of his legs through this serious nerve condition, the cause of which medical science cannot determine. Physicians describe it as a lack of nourishment of the nerves.

Made Application

He made application to the Veterans' Bureau for a pension on account of service-connected disability and this has been denied. However the government did grant a small pension for disability not service connected.

Mr. Taylor applied for insurance and the company doctor examined him and passed him and the policy was written. However in less than two years he began to suffer from the present illness and made a claim to the company for permanent disability aid. The company questioned this and the action was brought to recover. The policy contained the usual two year clause as to incontestability. Had the claim been filed two months later and the action commenced after the two year period had expired the company would have had no grounds to contest the matter.

In order to introduce certain records from the Veterans' Bureau it was necessary for the counsel for defendant company to go to the supreme court and get an order to examine records. This was denied by supreme court and an appeal was taken to the appellate division and a reversal of the lower court was granted and even then the bureau did not choose to recognize the order which had been obtained on the grounds that examination of the government records was desired to prevent a fraud. This theory finally prevailed and the government records were opened and presented in court on trial.

The company's contention was that Mr. Taylor had suffered illness prior to making application for insurance and that he had been treated in hospitals and by doctors within three years prior to the writing of the insurance and that he had failed to so

inform the company when he made application for insurance.

Lawson Sentences.

The entire case presented many unusual situations and throughout the trial a number of attorneys remained in court to hear the evidence and rulings of the court.

When the verdict was returned Lester Loeffelholz for Flanagan & Kaesche, attorneys for plaintiff, moved to set aside the verdict on the grounds that it was against the law and the judge and he asked for a new trial. Motion denied. Judge Adel said: "I do not see how the jury could find otherwise, your verdict is a just and true one."

Following the submission of the Taylor-Prudential case two actions brought by Abram Handler and Benjamin Carpenter against The Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., and The Home Insurance Company and the High View Hotel Company, Inc., were taken up for trial with a jury. The actions were to recover on insurance policies. Handler holds a second mortgage on the High View Hotel property and Carpenter holds a first mortgage. They seek to recover the amount of their individual holdings from the moneys due on insurance following a fire at the hotel on November 5, 1932. There were two policies of \$2,500 each.

Carpenter, who lives at Ellenville, holds a mortgage for \$2,100 and interest, a total to date of \$2,328.01. Handler holds a second mortgage amounting to \$2,627.72 and interest.

The insurance company contested the matter on the grounds that the owner, Benjamin Levine, had not properly stated the number of rooms in the house at the time of taking out insurance. The policy called for 29 guest rooms while Mr. Levine on the stand testified that there were 41 guest rooms. The company tried to show that had the company known the number of rooms to be 41 the rate would have been higher.

After evidence had been submitted counsel agreed that the question involved was one of law and the jurors were dismissed and Judge Adel reserved decision in the matter. Francis T. Murray and Andrew J. Cook appeared for plaintiffs and Frank N. Crosby appeared for defendant company. LeRoy Lounsherry appeared for Mr. Carpenter, holder of the first mortgage.

At the conclusion of the testimony Mr. Lounsherry moved for judgment for Mr. Carpenter in the sum of \$1,164 from each of the two insurance companies and Mr. Murray moved for judgment for Handler in the sum of \$1,788 from each of the two companies, the total amount of the insurance carried in the two companies. Mr. Carpenter as holder of the first mortgage asked for full amount of his mortgage and the balance of the money due under the policies was asked by Mr. Handler.

Decision reserved.
Court recessed until 11 o'clock Monday morning.

The Swing in the Apple Orchard

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE swing in the apple orchard
Was loveliest in spring.
We swayed in the dewy morning
Where trees were blossoming.
Our aim was to reach the fragrance
Of the highest bloom of all.
The birds in their brown nests trem-
bled,

We heard their mother call.

The swing in the apple orchard,
When summer shed its gold,
Was drenched with a loamy splendor
That was regal to behold.
We saw, as the apples ripened,
The silver hand of Time.
His shadow across the orchard
Plucked apples in their prime.

The swing of the apple orchard
In autumn, brown and sere,
Was shamed by the busy children,
For the school bell sounded clear.
The swing was a teasing ribbon
To the end of May.
And it hangs now in my remembrance,
The ghost of a bygone day!

(Copyright) WNG Service.

TABASCO.

Tabasco, March 10.—The many friends of Kenneth Wynkoop are pleased to hear that he is improving in the hospital at Fort Jay, N. Y., where he is under treatment for mastoids. Everyone will be pleased to see him come back much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker and children and Judson Market attended the club meeting in Mombaccus Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palen and daughter, Helen, of Atwood, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Wynkoop Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker and two daughters, Elizabeth and Florence, spent the week-end in Palen town as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop and Mrs. Rodberg called at C. C. C. Camp No. 2 in Boiceville on Sunday to see Louis Rodberg, who was confined in the hospital with mumps.

Myron Terwilliger and Pierce Barley have been helping Mrs. Blanch Wilklow saw wood at her home in Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop were dinner guests of his parents here Sunday.

William Wilkins left for the west Wednesday, where he will spend some time with friends. He contemplates visiting many places of interest.

Effects of Sleep

A French naturalist states that no one sleeps in their sleep: Elephants sleep while standing up; and ants crawl and stretch like human beings when they wake.

All Nations Have Tastes

All civilized nations include tastes as part of their military preparation, in many cases cavalry regiments being converted to light tank units and special corps sometimes have heavy tank sections.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 10. (P)—Although some of the metals and a few specialties attained a small degree of popularity in today's stock market, leading issues were extremely quiet and prices generally narrow. It was one of the duller sessions since early in January. Transfers approximated \$55,000 shares. The close was moderately irregular.

Market observers attributed the lack of enthusiasm for most equities largely to the inability of Wall Street to determine just what sort of a federal control measure will pass congress; to nervousness over labor situations which, although static for the moment, are still being watched closely; and the NRA campaign for shorter working hours and higher wages.

All things considered, neither the public nor so-called professionals showed much inclination to jump on the buying side while the various problems are pending at Washington. There was a tendency to ignore bright business and industrial news.

Wheat rallied about a cent a bushel around mid-day, but cotton again pointed downward. Silver and rubber futures were fairly steady. International dollar rates continued to fluctuate in small fractions. Bonds were a little mixed.

Shares of U. S. Smelting got up more than 2 points and advances of a point or more were recorded by McIntyre, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, American Metals and Howe Sound. Canadian stocks improved and gains of about a point were held by Case, Western Union, U. S. Rubber and Atlas Tack. General Motors was up a trifle, but Chrysler eased. The rails and utilities were hesitant. National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol and U. S. Industrial Alcohol dropped a point or more each. The tobaccos also sagged.

Noon Quotations.

Allegheny Corp. 31 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co. 31 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 18 1/2
Allis-Chalmers 18 1/2
American Can Co. 16 1/2
American Car Foundry 10 1/2
American & Foreign Power 10 1/2
American Locomotive 35
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 46 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co. 12 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2
American Tobacco Co. 68 1/2
American Radiator 18 1/2
Anaconda Copper 73 1/2
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 15 1/2
Associated Dry Goods 55 1/2
Auburn Auto 13 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 29 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 18 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 18 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 16 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 18 1/2
Case, J. J. 73 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper 43 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 13 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 13 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 18 1/2
Coca Cola 53 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric 15 1/2
Commercial Solvents 27
Commonwealth & Southern 24 1/2
Consolidated Gas 38 1/2
Continental Oil 13
Continental Can Co. 77 1/2
Corn Products 72
Delaware & Hudson R. R. 62 1/2
Electric Power & Light 7 1/2
E. I. DuPont 97
Eric Railroad 20 1/2
Freeport Texas Co. 14 1/2
General Electric Co. 24 1/2
General Motors 22
General Foods Corp. 37 1/2
Gold Dust Corp. 35 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 10 1/2
Great Northern, P. I. 20 1/2
Great Northern Ore 14 1/2
Houston Oil 10 1/2
Hudson Motors 14 1/2
International Harvester Co. 19 1/2
International Nickel 11 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 27 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 56 1/2
Keltmeyer Corp. 21 1/2
Kennebunk Copper 20 1/2
Krebs (S. S.) 10 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R. 12 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco Co. 24
Loew's Inc. 32
Mac's Trucks, Inc. 37 1/2
McKesson & Sons 23 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum 23 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 21 1/2
Nash Motors 11 1/2
National Power & Light 10 1/2
National Biscuit 27 1/2
New York Central R. R. 18 1/2
N. Y., N. Haven & Hart R. R. 18 1/2
North American Co. 18
Northern Pacific Co. 18 1/2
Packard Motors 18 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec. 18 1/2
Penney, J. C. 18 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad 36 1/2
Philip Morris 36 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 17 1/2
Pullman Co. 37 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 8
Republic Iron & Steel 8
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 23 1/2
Royal Dutch 40 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 23 1/2
Southern Pacific Co. 27 1/2
Standard Railroad Co. 31
Standard Brands Co. 21 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric 23 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif. 21 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 45 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 17 1/2
Sunbeam-Vacuum Corp. 21 1/2
Toms Corp. 18 1/2
Toms Gold Scales 21 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 21 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 21 1/2
United Gas Improvement 17 1/2
United Corp. 21 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 29 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol 21 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 21 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 21 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co. 21 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 21 1/2
Woolworth Co. (P. W.) 21 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 21 1/2

Alumni Play Get Praise of Audience

"Holiday," directed by Miss Ann E. Herzog, proved to be smooth running production with Forest Hills school students playing their parts well.

A large and enthusiastic audience gathered at the Kingston High School Auditorium Friday evening to see "Holiday," by Philip Barry, given by members of the K. M. S. Alumni Association, and entirely accredited was the old play.

"A prophet without honor in his own country," as far as the director of the play, Miss Ann E. Herzog, was concerned, for she was showered with well-earned congratulations over the successful performance of the first play that she has "produced" since her return to her home and New York.

The play chosen was remarkable for its showing of present day life. It was human, quite too human to be either historic or modernistic. While listed as a "comedy in three acts," it was not all comedy by any means, sometimes bordering on the tragic, and was full of mental vitality for the older folks in the audience. At all times it was entertaining and wit and humor abounded.

The story in brief was that of a family of the rich, a visionless father (Edward Seton), a charming society girl, the older daughter (Julia Seton); a younger daughter (Linda Seton), rebellious over having had everything thrust upon her in life so that adventure was out of her realm; a good natured son (Ned Seton); who drank because he had not Linda's courage to kick against the circumstances which tied him. Then there was set against this family (Johnny Case), who was free of such circumscribing, having taught his own way in life since he was ten years old, and who sweetly but positively and thoughtfully intended to go on living so that he might know the most of life and get all it had to give while he was yet young. In fact, have his "Holiday."

Helping to lighten the play and make sure three acts of comedy were the friends of the Setons and the Setons' servants: Susan and Nick Potter, Laura and Seton Cram, the two men who adroitly "buttled" Henry, Charles and Delta, the maid. Not aware of the riches of the Setons, Johnny Case fell in love with Julia Seton, and discovered the money involved later, but had the temerity to think that Julia would understand his wish for all of life to be found by youth, which meant just enough money to do a few things before going back to real work. The father, even Julia and after a fashion, Ned could not grasp Johnny's idea but Linda did. There was much of fine fun and entertainment in that part of the play in which Johnny finally won. Julia regained her social freedom and Linda and Johnny found each other and helped Ned to remain a remnant of himself, with all of the other actors as very clever "accessories" before the crime."

Looking over the cast the audience found several old favorites of past high school dramatic success, and before they went home they had become acquainted with new favorites, well talented.

Being as frank as the play itself, we will say that the new, first magnitude star on last evening's dramatic horizon was N. Jansen Fowler, who was still the Jansen Fowler of hosts of friends, and who for the evening found himself born Johnny Case. So it happened that Johnny Case was a chap of likable personality, perfectly sincere, whimsical, unabashed and one who honored sentiment and had no use for affectations. Little wonder that Linda Seton found in him a real man to whom she went without quibble or prescribed social custom, when her sister Julia freed her unconventional lover.

Frances Flagg as Linda Seton and Marion Byrne as Julia Seton shared honors, each playing their widely divergent parts with subtle characterization. There was the dignity of tragedy in much of Miss Flagg's acting, but not too much. Eltinge Tinney had the unpopular part of father Seton and must have had a pretty good idea of how such folks think and act, for he portrayed the character admirably.

Peter Minasian made the audience apologetically quite fond of Ned Seton, the son with a wine glass always in his hand, but more sense than was to be expected in his head.

The high lights of wit, wise cracks, fundamental sense and a right value of sincere human love, were turned on to the play illuminatingly by Henry Osterhoudt as Nick Potter and June S. MacFadden as his wife, Susan Potter.

The rather unpopular character of two of their "social set" Laura Cram (Carolyne Port) and Sets Cram (George Tellier) were well played and had considerable dramatic value in the play.

George Betts as "Henry," Lewis B. Stokoe as "Charles" and Anna O'Meara as "Della" the maid, filled their parts excellently.

As is the case with a good play well played, the audience was reluctant to say "good night" to the "Holiday" party with whom they had spent such an enjoyable, and in some instances, unforgettable evening.

Between Act II and Act III, Sam Jacobs, who gave up a part in the play to help Miss Herzog out in other ways, took the audience into some of the difficulties encountered in presenting the play, all of which had been cheerfully overcome by the patience and indomitable personality of Miss Herzog who had won the admiration and love of all who had the privilege of working with her in any part of the play. Two days before its presentation, Lee Norman, who was to take the part of Nick Potter, was obliged to step out of the picture on account of the critical illness of his mother, and Henry Osterhoudt substituted on short notice.

Holiday threatened other members of the cast almost to the time of production, but Miss Herzog and good fortune favored them finally so that the play was given. Mr. Jacobs, on behalf of the cast, with

all who had in any way contributed toward the success of the play, the audience especially.

Their support would mean the beginning of a fund for the erection of a athletic stadium, a much needed

feature of Ellington High School to be named in honor of Mr. Herzog.

Miss Herzog was then called before the curtain and warmly thanked for her skilled and gracious efforts and was also presented by Mr. Jacobs, on behalf of the cast, with

a copy of "Anthony Adams," G. K. Hall & Son.

thanked all who had in any way contributed toward the success of the play, the audience especially.

Their support would mean the beginning of a fund for the erection of a

athletic stadium, a much needed

feature of

At The Theatres

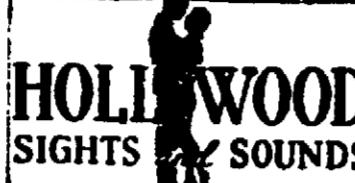
Today:

Kingston: "Noddy Hooper" seems that most of the lady stars find it necessary to dress into the delights of musical comedy, so here we find Constance Bennett, always billed as a sophisticated and austere actress, doing her stuff in song and rhythm, against a background of dance sets, chorus beauties and radio stars. Strange as it seems, Miss Bennett is at her very best in this musical romance, in fact she has never made a better picture. The plot concerns a stage struck wife, who impersonates a famous French actress, and goes places by doing so. Her husband gets all mixed up with this dual personality, and his life is one long haze of honest and understandable bewilderment. Wearing gorgeous clothes, Constance Bennett dominates the show with an exceptional performance, but Franchot Tone, Russ Columbo, Tullio Carminati, and the Boselli Sisters all get their share of glory. There are some rare dance scenes in this show, as well as some excellent songs and singing.

Orpheum: "The Invisible Man." The imagination of H. G. Wells is the reason for this thriller. A chemist, messing around with formulas, discovers the blending of certain potent chemicals is capable of making the human body invisible. He swallows a dose, and becomes invisible. Speech is there, sight is there, feeling is there, but when he dresses before the camera, he places his clothes over nothing but the atmosphere. In this state he discovers he is unable to bring himself back to visibility, so he goes partly insane. He decides he will rule the world, kill off his enemies and be a dreaded, invisible power on earth. The police decide to capture and kill him, and the search for this living, unseen human being is one of the maddest chases in movie history. Gloria Stuart, Claude Rains, Dudley Digges, Henry Travers and William Harrigan are in the cast.

Broadway: "Vaudville" and "Three-Cornered Moon." Four special acts of vaudeville are offered on the Broadway stage, headed by "Marie and Pals," a miniature indoor circus treat; "Richard Castle and Ray," a dance presentation; and the comedy offering of "Parker Wynn and Company." One other act, as yet unannounced, completes the program. "Three-Cornered Moon," with Richard Arlen, Claudette Colbert, Mary Boland, Hardie Albright, Lydia Roberto, Joan Marsh, Tom Brown, William Bakewell and Wallace Ford tells in an interesting and delightful manner the story of a flighty woman who invests and loses the family fortune. She can't understand why her finances are at low ebb, and she is rather dazed by the swift descent from riches to poverty. What should be a tragedy, turns out to be one of the laugh riots of the year because of the manner in which this play is directed and acted. The children get jobs, people fall in love, everything is topsy-turvy, but everyone has fun. Good entertainment.

Tomorrow: Kingston: Same. Orpheum: "Mr. Skitch." Will Rogers, humorist and radio star, in a story about a dispossessed family who hike out for the west in the family auto. What happens on this journey to California proves comical entertainment. The daughter saves the day by marrying a wealthy suitor. Mr. Rogers is given full opportunity to slide in his comments about general conditions, and to gently point what he thinks wrong with this and that. ZaSu Pitts is also in the cast. Florence Desmond walks away with the show, however, when she impersonates several well-known movie stars. Taken as a



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Telling a "different" sort of story, "I Believed in You" introduces Rosemary Ames of Chicago to the screen and presents John Boles and Victor Jory in two outstanding characterizations.

Miss Ames, an intense young person who at times resembles Marlene Dietrich without the German star's languid type of beauty, seems happily cast as the sheltered girl who knows nothing of life in the world but wants to write about it.

Victor Jory is a labor agitator who takes her into his "Big Outside World" of Greenwich Village, where she means an "Artist," a "Poet," and a "Dancer," all of whom profess yearnings to do "Big Things" if only they had a chance. True Merrill (Miss Ames) is a dreamer herself, with limitless faith. She believes in them.

They Get A Chance

It is Michael Harrison (John Boles), a millionaire who uses his money in rather eccentric ways, who introduces her to another type of artist—people who do things without talking about them all the time. He strikes a bargain with True, seeking to disillusion her. He will finance her friends for six months, give them that "chance" they talk about.

The result, nearly tragic, makes for strong dramatic conflict.

Parisian Bar

The screen's most prodigious example of that to which Earl Carroll recently referred as the killer of stage spectacle is offered in "Wonder Bar," an all-star film in which Al Jolson has more to do than any other player.

Dance Director Busby Berkeley tops previous conceptions with two numbers supposedly presented in a night club in Paris.

If they were, the club is one of those intimate gathering places whose walls encompass a great part of Europe and considerable of the Americas. Not content with the limitations of sound stages, Berkeley used mirrors to multiply into thousands his panty hundreds of chorus people. Jolson is proprietor of the "Wonder Bar" in which these spectacles are offered through plot developments that involve Dolores Del Rio, Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez and himself, while Dick Powell croons, Hal LeRoy dances, and Guy Kibbee, Ruth Donnelly, Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda, Edna Dorsay and Merna Kennedy on the sidelines supply comedy.

Jolson wisecracks, smiles through tears at the end but altogether is less sentimental than in past films.

Kingston Ads. Bring Results

SPIN
out to
SPINNY'S
FOR A GOOD TIME.
DANCING TONITE
and SUNDAY NIGHT
No minimum. No cover charge
Featuring RAY RANDALL
and His Orchestra.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
White Star Bus Line
Kingston to Rosedale
Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11:30 a.m.; 4:30 p.m., Daily 11:30, 3:45, 6:30 p.m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal: 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 a.m.

"Please do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sunday."

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45, 10:45 a.m.; 2:50, 4:10 p.m. Leaves Kingston Hotel: 8:45 a.m.; 2:15, 4:20 and 6:15 p.m. Sunday: 8:45 a.m.; 2:15, 4:20 p.m. Sunday only: 7:45, 11:30 a.m.; 1:00, 4:15 p.m. All buses will run to Willow with through passengers.

Sundays leave Kingston Hotel, 11:00 a.m.; 1:20 and 5:30 p.m.

Sundays leave Woodstock, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Kingston Bus Line, Inc.)

Ellenville week days: 7:05, 8:15 a.m.; 11:45 p.m.; Sundays 10:00

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 8:15 a.m.; 3:15 p.m.; 12:15 p.m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel week days: 8:15 a.m.; 3:15 p.m.; Sundays 10:00 a.m.

Leaves Kingston for New York on Saturday: 1:30 p.m. on Sat-

days a.m. trip connects with trains home for New York. Poughkeepsie

Albany.

Cross Lake-Kingston Bus Line
Days: 8:45, 10:45 a.m.; 2:50, 4:10 p.m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal: 8:45, 10:45 a.m.; 2:50, 4:10 p.m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 8:45 a.m.; 2:15, 4:20 p.m.

Leaves Kingston for New York on Saturday: 1:30 p.m. on Sat-

days a.m. trip connects with trains home for New York. Poughkeepsie

Albany.

Cross Lake-Kingston Bus Line
Days: 8:45, 10:45 a.m.; 2:50, 4:10 p.m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal: 8:45, 10:45 a.m.; 2:50, 4:10 p.m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 8:45 a.m.; 2:15, 4:20 p.m.

Leaves Kingston for New York on Saturday: 1:30 p.m. on Sat-

days a.m. trip connects with trains home for New York. Poughkeepsie

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Arrow Bus Lines
Van Ross, Prop.

New Pats to Kingston

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Luckies Edge Out Rosendale, In Cage Series Opener, 29-28

The opening game of the series

Kingfish Levinsky Humbled by Neusel, Title Chance Fades

Chicago Barber Loses More Prestige in Failing to Whip Germans After Flouting Him—Foul Tactics Help Lose for the King.

By HERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Writer).

New York, March 10 (AP). It seems Madison Square Garden will need to go elsewhere than at King Levinsky for a suitable opponent to meet Heavyweight Champion Primo Carnera in the summer.

The Kingfish from Chicago, picked for a build-up campaign by the German press, sought to lop up Max Baer failed, dropped a decision to blonde Walter Neusel of Germany in ten rounds last night and talk of matching him with big Primo died down to a virtual whisper.

The King had lost plenty of prestige in his last previous start here although he won a disputed decision over Charley Massera of Pittsburgh. He lost plenty more last night when he put Neusel on the floor in the second round and then not only failed to keep him there but let the German carry off a split verdict with a strong finish.

Neusel Down in Second.

Through the first six rounds Levinsky held the upper hand, flooring the German for a count of three with an overhand right to the chin in the second stanza and staggering him several times later. But from then on Levinsky faded in the face of Neusel's two-fisted body attack and at the finish the young Teuton, undefeated in this country, was driving his toe before him steadily.

It was a close decision, decided in Neusel's favor by the referee, Arthur Donovan, after one judge, Harold Barnes, had voted for Levinsky, and the other, Marty Monroe, for the German. The Chicagoan's foul tactics—hitting on the break, heelng and roughing—counted heavily against him.

One of the largest boxing crowds here in many months, 10,000 paid about \$21,000 to see the exciting battling. Levinsky weighed 203½ pounds; Neusel 196½.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press.)

New York—Walter Neusel, 196½, Germany, outpointed King Levinsky, 203½; Chicago, 110; Abe Friedman, 193½; New York, outpointed Al Ettore, 187; Philadelphia, (6); Steve Dundas, 182½; Edgewater, N. J., outpointed Tommy Walsh, 178½; New York, (6); Sam Portney, 176½; New York, outpointed Frank Wotanski, 163½; Utica, N. Y., (4); Willie McGee, 206½; Orlando, Fla., outpointed Eddie Mader, 201; New York, (4); Vincent Sirutis, 217; Brooklyn, outpointed Lou Poster, 193½; Pottstown, Pa., (6); Quincy, Mass.—Tony Shucco, 174; Boston, and Al Rodriguez, 174; Quincy, Drew, (12).

Philadelphia—Frankie Petrole, 147½; Schenectady, N. Y., stopped Bucky Jones, 144½; Elizabeth, N. J., (2).

Louisville, Ky.—Dominic Pascini, 144; Pittsburgh, stopped Danny Deinmont, 142; Chicago, (7).

Minneapolis—Babe Daniels, 138; Minneapolis, outpointed Frankie Knauer, 143; Eagle River, Wis., (6); Pat Arnold, 174; Minneapolis, outpointed Lee Vardon, 174½; St. Paul, (6).

Topeka, Kas.—Bubs Brees, 133; Manhattan, Kas., outpointed Henry Faleango, 132; Omaha, (8); newspaper decision; Chicago Brown, 133; Kansas City, Kas., knocked out Gene Kinney, 135; Omaha, (4).

Troy's Luckies

FG. FP. Tot.

Van Etten, f. 1 1 2

P. Kelly 1 0 1

Rhymer, f. 1 5 6

Schline, c. 3 3 6

D. Kelly, g. 2 0 2

Joyce, g. 2 0 2

10 9 29

Rosendale Firemen

FG. FP. Tot.

Kelder, f. 2 1 3

Niles, f. 3 1 4

Krum, c. 2 0 2

Rask, g. 0 0 0

Dulin, g. 1 0 1

Merritt, g. 2 4 6

11 6 28

Score at end of first half—12-10.

Luckies leading. Fouls committed—Rosendale 15; Luckies 16. Referee—Johnson.

Tilden and Vines Trip French Again

St. Louis, March 10. (AP).—Big Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines today added three more victories to their growing cluster over their French professional tennis rivals, Henri Cochet and Martin Plaza.

The 41-year-old Tilden found Plaza a stubborn opponent at the arena here last night, but triumphed after two hours, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 7-9, 7-5.

Vines had little trouble with Cochet, winning, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Erratic play cost the tall Californian the second set.

The doubles match was a walk-away for the Americans, who won, 6-1, 6-4. Vines playing most of the court while Tilden smiled approvingly.

Tonight Tilden meets Cochet and Vines opposes Plaza.

Last night's attendance was 1,540 and receipts \$2,659.

Borotra, Shields and Mangin Favorites

New York, March 10 (AP).—Jean Borotra of France and Frank Shields and Gregor S. Mangin of the United States ruled co-favorites for the National Indoor Tennis championships opening today in the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Shields gave the home-breds something to cheer about yesterday when he whipped Borotra, 5-7, 9-7, 6-4 in the feature match of a series between the international clubs of France and the United States.

In addition to Shields, No. 1, and Mangin, No. 5, three other American "first team" stars have entered the championships—Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles, No. 3; Sidney R. Wood, No. 6, and George Lott, No. 10.

The First Wrist Watch

The first wrist watch ordered by the Empress Josephine for the marriage of her son in 1800 occupies a place of honor in an exhibition at La Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland.

BILLIARDS

Friday night at Nick's "Hot" Alcon defeated Tony Pino, 196-175, in the city championship series match. High runs were Alcon 12, Pino 11.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Julius Tellier will play Steve Kastella. If Tellier, former city champion, wins, he will be tied for second place in the 1934 tourney with Stan Wojciechowski.

Winging Back

—By Pap



A HUNTING ACCIDENT
AFTER THE 1931 SEASON
ALMOST COST HIM HIS
LEFT FOOT — AND
THREATENED TO HALT
THE CAREER OF
ONE OF THE MOST
PROMISING INFILERS
IN THE BIG
LEAGUES.

CHARLIE GELBERT
—HE HAS JOINED THE ST. LOUIS
CARDINALS AT THEIR TRAINING CAMP

All rights reserved by The Associated Press

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

White Eagles Take Over Holy Name Five

Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

In a last period rally at St. Mary's Hall, Friday night, the White Eagles triumphed over the Holy Name quintet, 29-20, coming from behind in that period which they started in the rear of the home club by four points, 19-15.

High scorer for the winners was C. Musialkiewicz, center, who made four fields and a foul for a total of 9 points. Conroy was high for the Holy Name with 6 points.

Next Tuesday the White Eagles will meet the Saugerties Cubs at White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, the game being scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

Last night's individual scores:

White Eagles

FG. FP. TP.

T. Taterewski, rf. 2 2 6
T. Kolano, rg. 1 1 5
C. Musialkiewicz, c. 4 1 9
Dudek, lg. 0 0 0
P. Taterewski, rg. 3 0 6
E. Musialkiewicz, lg. 0 3 3

Total 11 7 29

Holy Name

FG. FP. TP.

Gorman, lg. 1 0 2
Coughlin, rf. 0 1 5
J. Conroy, c. 2 2 6
Dittus, lg. 0 0 0
Murphy, lg. 2 0 4
Egan, lf. 1 0 2
Cavano, rf. 1 1 3
McDermott, lg. 1 0 2

Total 8 4 20

Score at end of first half—White

Eagles 13; Holy Name 10. Foul

committed—White Eagles 13; Holy

Name 7. Referee, McDonald; time-

keeper, Highland; time of halves, 20 minutes.

Two Advantages For American Racquetters

Philadelphia, March 10 (AP).—R. Norris Williams, captain of the 1934 United States Davis Cup team, says the American tennis players will have two advantages this year which they lacked in the past—playing on grass and being the "underdog."

Williams, who has been captain five times in the past, said last year he believed the American players were not aggressive enough. Now he expresses optimism.

"One advantage the United States players will have this year, as compared with other years, is that they will be the underdogs," he said.

"The fact that they will be played on grass is another advantage. The majority of our players are best on grass."

If victorious in this country, the Brooklyn Dodgers insist his present infield is the fastest, smoothest outfit he's ever seen.

Joe Stripp, Tony Cuccinello and Jimmy Jordan are veterans of a rear ago but First Baseman John McCarthy, never played pro ball before.

Cubs

Avalon, Calif.—Gordon Phelps, a

rookie catcher of large proportions, is trying to make the Chicago Cub management believe they shouldn't have bothered to bring three other receivers into camp.

He is after the job of understudy to Gabby Hartnett. In the opening practice game yesterday he connected for a home run and a double.

Tennants

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The sum of

\$1,500 is keeping Bill Dickey from signing a New York contract for 1934.

The club has offered the big catch-

er a \$1,000 salary boost but Bill is holding out for a raise of \$2,500.

Dodgers

Orlando, Fla.—Casey Stengel of

the Brooklyn Dodgers insists his

present infield is the fastest, smoothest

outfit he's ever seen.

Joe Stripp, Tony Cuccinello and Jimmy Jordan are veterans of a rear ago but First Baseman John McCarthy, never played pro ball before.

Giants

Miami Beach, Fla.—The pitching

rookie that has caught Manager Bill

Terry's attention in the New York

Cubs' training camp so far is Cydill

Casteleman, a young right-hander, six

feet one inch tall and weighing 182

pounds.

Casteleman is the property of the

Nashville Southern Association Club.

Athletics

Miami Beach, Fla.—Optimism has

reached the bubbling-over point

among the Philadelphia Athletics.

Jimmy Foxx, home run king, not

only signed his contract but also

promised to telegraph Frank Higgins,

the remaining holdout, that he

should sign.

Although beaten 2 to 2 by a math-

ching rally of the New York Giants

yesterday, the Philadelphia team's

followers are pointing to the fact

that one wild pitch was the only mis-

play in the opening contest and three

rookie pitchers made impressive de-

buts.

Cards

Brandenton, Fla.—There's a great

deal in the St. Louis Cardinals'

training camp over Joe Medwick's

single on his first trip to the plate in

battling practice.

Medwick is the spearhead of the Cardinals' attack

and a base hit on the first time up is

taken as good sign by all ball play-

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1934

Sun rises, 6:33; sets, 6:52.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 22 degrees. The highest just reached up until noon today was 25 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, March 10.—Eastern New York: Showy clouds to south and central portions tonight; Sunday fair.

The wind at Albany, at 6 a.m., was north, velocity 4 miles an hour.

Wants Action on Boulevard Now

March 9, 1934.

To the Editor Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

It is greatly incomprehensible not only to me, but also to many, why a good number of merchants of Kingston, who depend much for their business upon people residing within a reasonable radius of Kingston from where use of the Boulevard must be made as a means of approach by automobile to business sections of Kingston, do not get together to make arrangements for a mass meeting where to discuss plans regarding a quick and actual completion of the work contemplated to be done towards the construction of the Boulevard.

The Boulevard is getting to be almost impassable and the undesirable loss of business results will be greatly evidenced by many merchants, in that there are many people who value their cars, which they consider as a most essential means of quick and convenient transportation according to the present day convenience, more than either a pleasure ride or a part necessity shopping. The condition of the Boulevard, as it is, may not be understood to be a great detriment to business in Kingston, but insofar as my opinion is concerned, it means to be such.

I should think that something ought to be done towards bringing about a quick completion of the construction and thereby bring about a business betterment and also win over, in part, the good will of voters. I sincerely regret that I have to drive over the Boulevard a few times daily, not only because of its rugged condition but also because it has caused the breaking of three springs of my car.

Respectfully yours,

B. SALERNO.

Tree Supplies Red Oak
Red oak is made from a dye produced by a South American tree.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.SELDON TOMPINKS
Moving—Local and Distant. Pad-ded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage. 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS
Upholstered furniture, meta-protected and washed. Phone 3074.PINTER C. OSTERFOLD & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.MASON & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Local, long distance moving trucking and storage. Phone 910.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 825. FINN'S Baggage Express. 21 Clifton Avenue.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David Well, 16 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Botaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.Woolworth Building,
662 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Furniture moving and trucking. local and long distance. Phone 3055.

KINGSTON HORSE MARKET, INC.
S. M. SHAPIRO, AUCTIONEER
75 HORSES—TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1934

There will be 75 horses for our sale Tuesday, March 12, 1934. Every horse right from work. Now is the time to buy a work horse or team. All colors and sizes at this market, also a number of saddle horses and ponies. Harness, blankets, harness always on hand. Private sales daily.

Thursday we have our regular sale of furniture, dry goods, paints, etc. Bring anything you wish to turn into cash to this sale. Sales start Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. 565 Bway. Tel. 1352 Kingston, N. Y.

REPAIR DEPARTMENT
Upholstery units made over, old furniture repaired and refinished. Have mattresses made over like new. Gregory and Company.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. Now located 227 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street. Phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor. All foot, ailments and arches treated. 65 St James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1262.

Lynn Fugle, Chiropractor. 212 Wall street. Phone 3704.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 196 Fair street. Phone 2881.

NEW PAULZ

Now Paulz. March 19.—Miss E. Command of the high school faculty entertained six guests at dinner at the Home-and-Tea Room. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frances Keepe and Miss Jane Stafford entertained a few ladies at bridge at their home. "The Home-and-Tea Room." Monday evening.

Mrs. Margaret B. Hall of North Chauncey street entertained a few ladies at her home Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Sadie Coddington was a Kingston visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskins are still visiting their daughter in Poultney, Vt.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will hold its March meeting in the church Friday afternoon, March 16, at 2:30. This is to be an open meeting and every lady of the church is cordially invited and requested to bring one other lady with her. It is also the "Thank Offering Day." The ladies of Mayday will be the special guest and the Standard Bearers have prepared a special program under the direction of Mrs. George Wicks.

The hostesses will be Mrs. George Wicks, Mrs. Russell Atkins, Mrs. Herman DuBois, Mrs. Minnie Durden and Mrs. Philip Ayers.

Mrs. William Bernard of Modena was a recent visitor of friends in town.

Theron Townsend and B. Knight of Shandaken were in town one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roosa of Wurts Avenue entertained Mrs. Mary Van Wagener of Alligerville Thursday.

A number of town people visited Kingston Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Baker has returned to her home in Marlborough from visiting her brother, Sol Van Orden, who is ill.

Mr. Wood is devoting one of the girl's gym classes in high school a week to first aid instruction.

Mrs. Arthur DeWitt has been quite ill at her home in Ohierville, but is very much improved.

Thursday night, March 8, the Epworth League of the Methodist Church held its business meeting and social hour. Miss Blanche Guinac, the president, conducted the business meeting during which time the following were voted into membership: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Miss Helen Flitter, Miss Esther Page, Harold Decker and Clarence Koenig. Following the business meeting the social activities directed by Miss Joyce Mauterstock was enjoyed. Refreshment of apple pie à la mode was served. The evening ended with a devotional service, at which time the new members were formally admitted into the organization.

The Dutch Arms meeting will be held Tuesday night, March 13, in the Reformed Church parlor with the following committee in charge: Stevens—Albert H. Schoonmaker; Weston Dubois, Webb Kniffen; service—Joseph A. Connolly, Claude Jenkins and John Corwin; entertainment, Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr.

The fast spb-chasers are equipped with machine guns and three-pound canons.

Epsom Salts Likely to

Be Base of New Autos

London—Rubber glass, roads made from cotton, and airplanes and auto constructed from Epsom salts are possibilities of the near future.

A recent invention of scientists of the department of industrial and scientific research is a transparent, elastic resin "as resilient as rubber and as clear as glass."

A material lighter than aluminum, for use in transport vehicles, long has been the aim of research workers. It has been found in magnesium, which is guarded against corrosion by the use of a waste product from the electrolysis of copper. A feasible way of manufacturing this is from magnesium sulphate, or Epsom salts.

There is still a considerable amount of waste in the cotton industry, and the investigators are now working on a method for incorporating this waste in the making of roads.

Pigmy Tribe May Once

Have Lived in Texas

Wellington, Texas—Miniature bones found in a cliff on a ranch near here have led County Surveyor A. B. Smith to believe that part of the Texas panhandle was once inhabited by a pigmy tribe.

The small skeleton, found in a sitting posture, faced the east. The teeth in a tiny skull led Smith to believe the person must have died near the age of sixty. The skeleton was fairly well preserved by hard red clay surrounding it.

Historic Chair Presented

San Francisco—The original surveyor's chair used by Jasper O'Farrell in the first survey of the downtown district in 1846, has been presented to the city by a grandson and namesake, Jasper O'Farrell, bank official.

Shriners to Hold Big Indoor Circus in Albany

The Kingston Shriners' Association is calling the attention of the folks of Kingston and vicinity to the fact that starting Monday and continuing all week each afternoon and evening, a mammoth indoor circus is being staged by Cypress Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, at Albany, as will be seen by advertising appearing elsewhere in this issue.

The Shrine circus will be held in the big auditorium, Washington at Lark street, Albany. There are 6,000 seats to be filled each afternoon and evening and the members of the Kingston Shriners' Association are urging that as many as possible can attend from this section. Tickets can be obtained locally from any Shriner.

Coffey Grows Best in Tropics

The coffee tree thrives best in rich, well-irrigated soil in tropical climate where rainfall exceeds 35 inches per year. They are propagated from seeds, which are planted directly in the fields or grown in wicker baskets in nurseries until 18 inches high, when they are transferred to their permanent homes in the open.

YANKEE SEAMEN WAR ON CHINESE PIRACY

Command Fleet to Stop Piracy on Shipping.

San Francisco—American merchant marine officers are in command of a fleet of swift and deadly craft of the submarine-chaser type with which the Nanking government of China is endeavoring to wipe out the piracy rampant in its inland waters and the China sea. British officers are also employed.

This was revealed here by T. W. Joyce, who resigned as an officer aboard the U.S. General Pershing to take command of one of the 20 Chinese pirate-chasers.

Boldly raiding ships of all nations, the pirates have seized more than \$10,000,000 in lost in the last ten years and have sent insurance rates soaring.

Have Chinese Crews.

As perilous has it become to travel the China sea that American and other foreign vessels passing through are required to radio "All's well" every hour to warships stationed in those waters.

The pirate-chasers, manned by Ordnance and especially trained crews of Chinese marines, will operate chiefly in the region between Amoy and Hongkong, where marauding pirates plunder foreign vessels, murdering passengers and officers indiscriminately, almost daily.

A mysterious half-caste woman, Joyce said he had learned, is the leader of the most desperate pirate gang, which operates principally in the Brays Bay region. The Nanking government has offered a reward of \$1,000 "Mex" for this reputedly ruthless female pirate captain, dead or alive. No time is lost by the authorities when they capture the marauders. They are headed without trial.

Cripple Craft.

Three or four confederates are placed aboard an outgoing vessel that has been marked by the pirates for a raid. During the night, if there is no sign of armed resistance, a message is flashed to the pirate junk sailing nearby. The junk, manned by approximately 50 cut-throat bandits of the sea, sails closer. The confederates aboard ship proceed to slash the radio operator's throat and overpower the bridge officers. The pirates then board the ship, loot the cargo, rob the passengers and at the slightest show of resistance slaughter them. As a parting shot, the engines are demolished and the vessel left at the mercy of the typhoon that sweep the China sea.

If any passenger is deemed wealthy, he is kidnapped and held for ransom.

The pirates make for shore with their loot and with their victims, if any have been kidnapped, and take to the hills. Due to the inaccessibility of their hideouts, the government has been unsuccessful in ferreting them out.

The fast spb-chasers are equipped with machine guns and three-pound canons.

SON TO UNDERGO OPERATION, SEEKS HIS MOTHER HERE

10 Hamilton St., Cohoes, N. Y. Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Please through your newspaper help to locate Mrs. Dora Marie Hamilton, who left Cohoes, N. Y., Friday, February 3, and is believed to be working in or near Kingston, N. Y. A description has been broadcast from Station WOKO at Albany but since then she has dropped a card from Kingston, N. Y., saying how she was working near there. She sent this card to her son, Charles Hamilton, aged 5 years. We are trying to locate her because her son is about to go under a serious operation for appendicitis and I believe if she knew about it she would come home. As she gave no address I am appealing to your paper to help locate her as I believe she is in some little town near there.

Her description is as follows: Age 26 years, 5 ft. 6 in., weight 125 pounds, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, dark complexion, very attractive.

She does restaurant work such as waitress, is believed to be working in a restaurant or for some private family as cook or housekeeper, etc. She always uses the name Marie Hamilton.

A material lighter than aluminum, for use in transport vehicles, long has been the aim of research workers. It has been found in magnesium, which is guarded against corrosion by the use of a waste product from the electrolysis of copper. A feasible way of manufacturing this is from magnesium sulphate, or Epsom salts.

There is still a considerable amount of waste in the cotton industry, and the investigators are now working on a method for incorporating this waste in the making of roads.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, March 10.—The Men's Community Club will meet in the basement of the Reformed Church Thursday evening, March 15, at eight o'clock. The usual business meeting will take place, after which the meeting will be turned over to the social and entertainment committees. All members are urged to be present.

The Rev. C. Van Tol attended the Hope College Alumni dinner held at the Hotel Wolcott, New York city, Tuesday evening.

A quilling bee was held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Service on Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church. Lunch was served both days to all who attended.

Services in the Reformed Church will be as follows: Sunday School at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. The Rev. C. Van Tol has chosen as his sermon subject, "The Constraint of Love." The C. E. will meet at 7 o'clock with Roy Webber as leader. The topic will be, "What Did Religion Mean to Jesus?"

The choir of the Reformed Church will meet at the parsonage Thursday evening at 7:30.

This year as usual, special baptismal services will be held at the Reformed Church. The time and speakers for each evening will be announced later.

Short History of Wheat

Wheat has been cultivated since the earliest ages—it was the main crop in ancient Egypt and Palestine and are graves marked with crosses and monuments, but the soil of which has never been disturbed.

Town folk who have lost loved ones at sea read the plots, believing that sailors' souls come back to rest in the soil of their native land.

Sweet Gum Twigs

Sweet gum twigs, which backbone women used to use for scrub brushes, are utilized in the manufacture of perfume and cosmetic alcohol.

Coffey Grows Best in Tropics

The coffee tree thrives best in rich, well-irrigated soil in tropical climate where rainfall exceeds 35 inches per year. They are planted directly in the fields or grown in wicker baskets in nurseries until 18 inches high, when they are transferred to their permanent homes in the open.

Mass Marriage Old Plan

Mass marriage in Germany are nothing new. In 334 B. C. 10,000 Macedonian soldiers were married to Persian women in one ceremony by order of Alexander the Great.

Jewish Community Center Activities For C. M. T. C. Filled

Men's Group: At a meeting held on Sunday night it was decided to continue the work of the Center.

Teams were organized to go out and recruit additional members and secure additional funds for the Center.

Ladies Auxiliary: The regular monthly meeting was held on Monday, March 5. It was decided to have a cafeteria supper on Sunday, March 11, from 5:15 to 7:15. The public is invited to attend the supper.

Young People's League: The regular weekly meeting was held on Thursday, March 5. Sunday, March 11, there will be the regular afternoon bridge.

Boy Scouts: The regular monthly meeting is held on Monday, March 12. Gym night is Wednesday.

Girl Scouts: leader, Mrs. Raphael Klein—Regular meeting will be held on Thursday night, March 15, at the candle lighting ceremony.

Special Meetings and Events

Sunday, March 11—The Ladies Auxiliary will have a cafeteria supper from 5:30 to 7:30.

Monday, March 12—The monthly meeting of the Hadassah will take place. At the same time the Kingston Zionist organization will meet.

Tuesday, March 13—The Junior meet. Wednesday night: Intermediate boys, Tuesday night, and intermediate girls on Wednesday.

Boy Scouts: leader, Aaron Dorfman. Regular meeting is held on Monday, March 12. Gym night is Wednesday.

Rabbi Benj. Brilliant: On March 13, 1934, the Juniors will be received by the chairman.

F. S. YOUNG, Colonel, Infantry, C. M. T. C. Officer.

HEADQU